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Sunday at 2 p.m. The well stands on

**LUBRICANTS** 

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The coastal attacks were car

Hart Street near Wood in the back

#### **Area Redistricting** Clobber 150 **Plans Are Changed Red Barges**

yard of an abandoned home fronting

on Wood. The house is being torn down

and that may be the fate of the water-

less well, but insofar as a home for

Monroe's government agencies is con-

cerned, it won't be needed for a while.

(Staff photo by Vernon Guidry)

BATON ROUGE — The Louisiana Repportion- and headed for the art gallery ment Commission Friday stayed behind closed doors the Reporting on results of coast five hours before finally changing five Senate dis- around the press cars following

special session.

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In the ground war, the lull in fighting persisted and the U.S.

The reapportionment council deputy premier and Socialist keep the crowds back so they military command reported no was appointed by Gov. Mcfor the present a popular front around Johnson. significant contact with the ene. Keithen to draw up new seating alliance between Socialists and plans that will meet federal Communists. South Victnamese headquarters reported only one action.

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## **Warming Trend**

'The increased sightings of and Bienville, two senators, 82,

day is still going to be with us. The high today is expected to be 76 to 80 and the low just going to around 48 to 56. The nights will be warmer and the days cooler. Cooler temperaand changing to a northerly di-rection Sunday. There will be a The operation on Joanie defective valve and replaced it

#### Valve From Dead Boy **Young Girl Recovering**

From Surgery On Heart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—A Residents in the Circleville 10-year-old girl was recovering area, near her home, donated Friday at Ohio State University 27 pints of blood for use during tures are expected for Sunday. Medical Center from Lart the operation. Following the The winds will be out of a surgery that transplanted the surgery, she spent 13 days in southeasterly direction today aortic valve from a dead boy to intensive care.

Doctors said three electrocar 35 at 6 a.m. that morning. There mur since birth, the young girl diagrams showed Miss Pobst's was no rainfall recorded by the contracted a becterial infection heart was working perfectly FAA at Selman Field. The high that destroyed part of her and, if her temperature refor the same date a year ago aortic valve, necessitating the mains normal, they will release was 66 and the low was 43.

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### LBJ Meets Yeas, Boos Along Way

SYDNEY (AP) - More han a million Australians gave President Johnson a tumultuous reception of heers and jeers today in Ausralia's largest city. The vocal opposition to the

in Viet Nam appeared to be stronger in Sydney than it had been Friday at Melbourne, second largest city. At Melbourne, the presidential

.S.-Australian fighting alliance

limousine was spattered with red and green paint hurled by a demonstrator

#### (Related Article, Photo Page 7A)

Soon after the President and his wife arrived in Sydney, an ugly crowd of slogan-shouting tudent demonstrators numbering several hundreds blocked the President's route at one stage, some of them lying on the

#### **BODILY MOVED**

Police moved in and lifted hem bodily out of the path of wo press trucks traveling immediately ahead of the President's bubbletop limousine. Seconds later the President changed cars, getting into an

nconspicuous black Pontiac. The motorcade picked speed and whisked past the

demonstrators, zigzagging as it White House spokesman A White House spokesman said the reason the President changed cars was that coneftti and paper thrown by the excited crowds had blocked the air-con-

ditioning ducts of the presidential limousine, making it uncomfortably hot. As the motorcade accelerated where the President spoke later, demonstrators

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The commission apparently ran into some difficulty in what was billed as the final meeting before presenting a reapportion. The lagging House plan, and admitted the Senate plan was in much better shape. He said the Senate changes were made to the drove quickly to an official the lagging House plan, and ad-He drove quickly to an official

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A sampling of opinion of legis-plan and unifying world dedicated to bringing out the best in people from all over the world." As Johnson joined the 1,000 ethics is expected to be worked guests at the gallery reception,

Many were anti-Viet Nam demonstrators who cried virtially continuous boos. Some carried "Get out of Viet Nam" signs. There were other signs

such as "You're fair dinkum

Kall right, LBJ" and "We're 100 per cent behind you." Many extra police rushed to ROME (AP) - Pietro Nenni, the area and joined hands to

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The Sydney demonstrators seemed more determined than those at Melbourne, where the paint was thrown.

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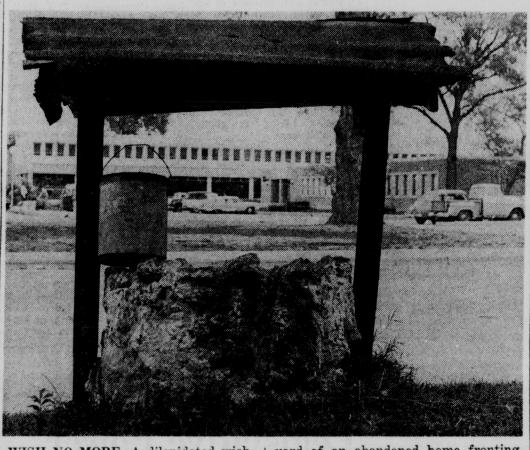
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PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S limousine withstands bombing with washable paint as Australia's second largest city turns out half a million persons to cheer him. (Page 7A)

## Million Australians Jeer, Cheer President Johnson With Slogans In Sydney



WISH NO MORE. A dilapidated wishing well, perhaps worn out by those wishing for a new city hall, frames Monroe's government center that will be officially dedicated to the public Sunday at 2 p.m. The well stands on Hart Street near Wood in the back

yard of an abandoned home fronting on Wood. The house is being torn down and that may be the fate of the waterless well, but insofar as a home for Monroe's government agencies is concerned, it won't be needed for a while. (Staff photo by Vernon Guidry)

## U.S. Pilots Clobber 150

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Guam also were in action again. 85,156. In the ground war, the lull in fighting persisted and the U.S.

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The warming trend that moved into the Monroe area Thursday is still going to be with us. The high today is expected to be 76 to 80 and the low just going to around 48 to 56. The and changing to a northerly di- replace her defective valve.

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**Behind Closed Doors** 

### **Area Redistricting** Plans Are Changed

World Staff Writer

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## Caldwell, Catahoula, Nenni Raps

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The reapportionment council deputy premier and Socialist keep the crowds back so they The reapportionment council party leader, Friday ruled out would be unable to swarm military command reported no was appointed by Gov. Mc- for the present a popular front around Johnson.

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### **Young Girl Recovering** From Surgery On Heart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-A Residents in the Circleville nights will be warmer and the 10-year-old girl was recovering area, near her home, donated days cooler. Cooler tempera- Friday at Ohio State University 27 pints of blood for use during tures are expected for Sunday. Medical Center from Lart the operation. Following the The winds will be out of a surgery that transplanted the surgery, she spent 13 days in southeasterly direction today aortic valve from a dead boy to intensive care.

rection Sunday. There will be a few showers today and Sunday, with a 30 per cent probability of rain.

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Doctors said three electrocar 35 at 6 a.m. that morning. There mur since birth, the young girl diagrams showed Miss Pobst's was no rainfall recorded by the contracted a becterial infection heart was working perfectly FAA at Selman Field. The high that destroyed part of her and, if her temperature re-

### LBJ Meets Yeas, Boos **Along Way**

SYDNEY (AP) - More than a million Australians gave President Johnson a tumultuous reception of cheers and jeers today in Australia's largest city.

The vocal opposition to the U.S.-Australian fighting alliance in Viet Nam appeared to be stronger in Sydney than it had been Friday at Melbourne, second largest city.

At Melbourne, the presidential limousine was spattered with red and green paint hurled by a demonstrator

(Related Article, Photo Page 7A)

#### Soon after the President and

his wife arrived in Sydney, an ugly crowd of slogan-shouting student demonstrators numbering several hundreds blocked the President's route at one stage, some of them lying on the

#### BODILY MOVED

Police moved in and lifted them bodily out of the path of two press trucks traveling immediately ahead of the President's bubbletop limousine. Seconds later the President

changed cars, getting into an inconspicuous black Pontiac. The motorcade picked up speed and whisked past the demonstrators, zigzagging as it

A White House spokesman said the reason the President changed cars was that coneftti and paper thrown by the excited crowds had blocked the air-conditioning ducts of the presidential limousine, making it un-comfortably hot.

As the motorcade accelerated

Leake expressed concern over Sydney, people released balthe lagging House plan, and ad- loons, threw colored streamers 

Meanwhile lawmakers Friday where he told Australians a Commission Chairman Rep. expressed concern over a legis- great society cannot end at the water's edge in New York or "Nor can it end at the water's

> bringing out the best in people As Johnson joined the 1,000 ethics is expected to be worked guests at the gallery reception,

> > Many were anti-Viet Nam demonstrators who cried virtially continuous boos. Some carried "Get out of Viet Nam" signs. There were other signs such as "You're fair dinkum Kall right, LBJ" and "We're

100 per cent behind you." Many extra police rushed to ROME (AP) - Pietro Nenni, the area and joined hands to

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mounted A three-man federal panel in Communists, is to merge with horses. Mounted police are fre-

> trol big crowds. The Sydney demonstrators seemed more determined than those at Melbourne, where the paint was thrown.

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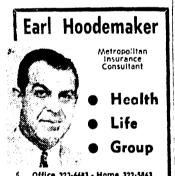
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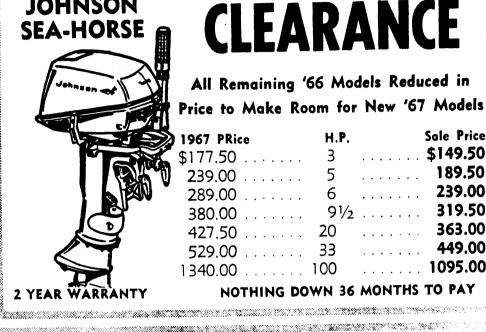
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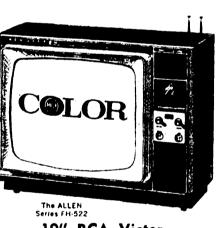
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authorities said prisoner of war Police Commissioner F. F. Hunt white and Negro pupils were totals could reach 2,500 to Jr. said Agnew Ambulance Co. talked to in the hall, but that 3,000 a month, as compared to of Huntsville would take over no one had been "collared." an average rate of less tha the contract at 12:01 a.m. Mon- He said the only harassment

has been named police commis-

spent 14 years with the patrol, 12 serving in Grenada County.

## tian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said he was not aware of anything like that. He added erals in Vientiane and Thao Ma was reported to be a personal rivalry.

however, that it is "very possible," since rivalry among factions of the armed forces lead to the royal army's commander in man of the Legislative Council, it.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—islature, rather than wait for rested 13 white men on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Negroes. Five white tions of the armed forces leadthe royal army's commander in the royal army's commander in the

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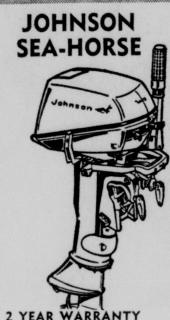
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However both vehicles were indicated to have well over a
\$1000 damage to both of them
on the incomplete report.

The collision occurred approximately three miles west
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on State Highway 616, which is
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Thursday night in her home near the downtown area, adding to the fears of women.

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DODSON (Special) — The detectives said.

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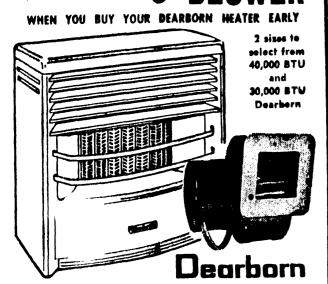
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Meanwhile, veteran public of-Esther Peterson, President Police said she also had been ficial Lonnie Meador was named Johnson's special assistant for various promotion gimmicks

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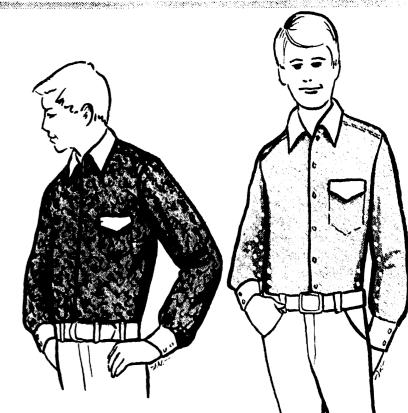
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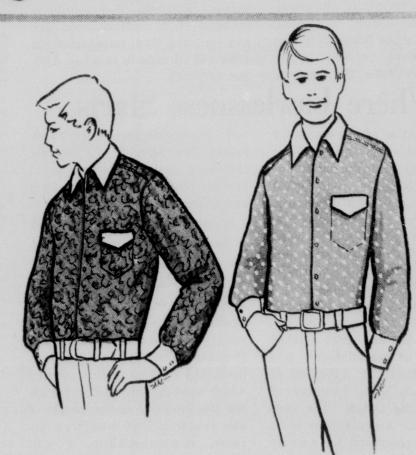
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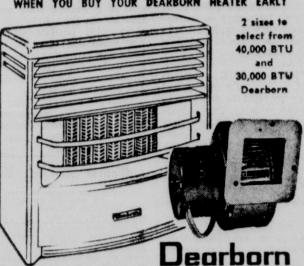
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history which members of the Johnson administration and the President himself seem to forget. That is that the United States once declared its independence from Great Britain and thus become a free nation. Rhodesia, nearly one year ago, made a similar declaration and is maintaining its independence, despite the inconsistent attitude of the United States government.

There have been many times in history when the will of the people did not coincide with or support that of the government. That is now true with regard to our position toward Rhodesia.

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On November 11 of this year, which happens to be a World War I Armistice Day anniversary, the people of Rhodesia will celebrate the completion of their first year of independence. They have truly made history. Though subjected to cruel economic pressure, including an oil embargo such as the Western nations never dared apply against Communist Cuba, the Rhodesians have carried on in the great tradition of Anglo-Saxon peoples struggling against tyranny.

Though the Johnson administration has chosen to support the position taken by Britain's socialist government for reasons not worthy of a great nation, many Americans are mindful of the parallel between Rhodesia's declaration of independence and the American declaration of independence of July 4, 1776. Ironically, the United States Department of State, voicing the political view taken by the Johnson Administration, asserts that "Southern Rhodesia remains a British colony." The irony is in the fact that it was in precisely these terms that Lord North's government described independent America in 1776.

The Johnson administration is guilty of poor historical understanding. Since 1923, Rhodesians have been self-governing. They paid all their bills for more than 40 years, without financial assistance from the mother country. In World War II Rhodesians - including Prime Minister Ian Smith - fought bravely against the Nazis. They have had a poor reward from the socialist government of Prime Minister Harold

Rhodesia has won sympathy among the American people, if not the Johnson administration, because they have refused to be stampeded into a surrender of their country.

The "no win" thinkers" in Washington, London and elsewhere mistook the temper of the Rhodesians. They thought they could be intimidated or bought off. But the Rhodesians refused to let their country take the road to primitivism and one-party dictatorship simply because liberal pundits and politicians declared that "winds of change" were blowing in Africa. They held on. They have stuck it out, and thereby provided a living example of the Dunkirk spirit that animated English-speaking people a genera-

To be sure, no one can tell what fresh pressures may be applied against the Rhodesians. The ideologues who are determined to drive civilized men from Africa are as loud and busy as ever in condemnation of Rhodesia. They wnat the United Nations, which is incapable of bringing peace to any land, to launch a war against the Rhodesians.

If tragedy overwhelms the Rhodesians, it also will strike the free countries of the West. For the people of the West have a big stake in the survival of an independent Rhodesia. Since the end of World War II, Westerners have been retreating around the world. The forces of primitivism and communism have come to power in country after country. Lands once progressing smoothly under intelligent Western leadership have reverted to tribalism and brutality.

The Western world cannot stay permanently in retreat. Primitivism cannot be allowed to advance indefinitely. The United States, as the leading nation in the world, needs to end its infatuation with backward lands and use its great influence for good in supporting governments that are led by men of experience and civilized standards. This is the kind of government independent Rhodesia has today.

Unfortunately, the tides of misdirected emotionalism are still very strong. This kind of emotionalism accounts for the fall of the Chinese mainland to the communists and the coming to power of Fidel Castro. The same elements that hailed Chinese "agrarian reformers" and praised the Castro revolution today are urging a United Nations military campaign against Rhodesia's civilized

ed States used its power to topple the Smith government in Rhodesia, for an independent Rhodesia is a strongpoint for the West. If Rhodesia is secure against the kind of tyranny that prevails in the black African states, then the advance of communism in Africa will be arrested. It is madness for the Johnson administration to send 300,000 men to fight communism in South Viet Nam and then to pressure independent Rhodesia. If Rhodesia is stripped of its independence, one can be sure that communism in time will triumph in this key African territory.

#### Where Lawlessness Starts

On the matter of disrespect for law, we find again the question: "which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" A government devoid of integrity and high ideals passes disrespect for everything on down to the people. But, we must conclude it is the people who elect officials known to be scornful of ethics and faultless conduct.

"Never in the history of America has such lawlessness and disrespect for law and order reached such levels as prevail today, said Joseph A. Moore, Jr., president of the California State Chamber of Commerce. He added, "The time has come for every citizen who loves his country and for every public official to take a firm stand and implement action which makes the streets of America safe once again and which will provide protection for life, limb

loses respect for himself.

scheme for assassinating President Johnson when he visits that country had been disclosed served to accent the need for the extraordinary precautions that have been taken to protect the President's life during the tour he will make to many countries.

The reported assassination plot brings sharply to our minds these

particular things: 1. Death plot threats are common when persons in high places come into more than ordinarily prominent mention in the news. 2. This fact does not reduce the danger that an attempt will be made on the President's life nor the necessity for extreme care in preventing its perpetration.



**Working A New Range** 

#### RALPH de TOLEDANO

### Liberals Become Mum On Racism

#### Support 'White Supremacy' Carr In Texas

I HAVE BEEN waiting with a patience born of long experience for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Americans for Democratic Action, SNCC, and CORE to issue a demand that President Johnson disavow the candidacy of Waggoner Carr in the Texas Senatorial election.

Mr. Carr is the hand-picked candidate of Texas Governor John Connally and the Pedernales group at the White House. His record has been an interesting one - or at least should be so considered by the ultraliberals who dominate the Great Society. For as Speaker of the Texas House, Mr. Carr was an outspoken and active white supremacist.

I use that word not in an opprobrious sense but quite literally. He was the darling of the White Citizens Councils, and as elsewhere reported joined the then Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia on a Confederate flagbedecked platform. This appearance was in Houston, at a rally sponsored by the White Citizens Councils, which paid Mr. Carr's freight to and from the festivi-

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this at this time has little to do with Waggoner Carr's views on the relationship of the races. I would be the last to raise the issue, if only because I am sick of the manner in which liberals

**DESPITE** soaring food costs

the nation over, this year's great

American Thanksgiving feast

will on average cost only a frac-

THIS SEEMS a startling find-

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1966's Thanskgiving dinner costs

for a family of four, including

two pre-teen children, based on

October prices in Washington,

D. C. supermarkets, anticipated

price changes between now and

Thanksgiving and a menu drawn

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Turkey, oven ready (5 lb.)

Sweet potatoes (11/2 lb.)

Peas, frozen (1 lb.)

Olives, stuffed (5 oz.)

Cranberry sauce (1 lb.)

Tomatoes, fresh (1 lb.)

Salad dressing (4 oz.)

Pumpkin pie, frozen (2/3)

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Dressing (2 pkgs.)

Celery (1/2 hunch)

Lettuce (1 head)

Coffee (6 tbsp.)

than it did in 1955.

have used differences of opinion on "civil rights" to create a variety of categories of devils and saints. Mr. Carr's opinions are important for two reasons:

1. Because Texas liberals and other ultra - liberals have attempted to paint his opponent, the incumbent Senator John Tower, as a wild extremist. Mr. Tower is a sound conservative who has served his state more than well in the United States Senate. He is no extremist by any stretch of any imagination except a liberal one. And he is no racist. 2. Because Texas liberals, in

order to punish Mr. Tower for his proper support of the Republican ticket in 1964, are laboring mightily in the political vineyards to drape fig leaves over Mr. Carr's past. They hope to convince the multitude that he is a "moderate" - and therefore deserving of the liberal vote, the conservative vote, and the civil rights vote. The last thing they want known is Mr. Carr's opinion of those who oppose the White Citizens Councils as "sneaky, nefarious agita-

OF CONSIDERABLY greater importance to Mr. Carr's supporters in Texas are the consequences of embarrassing the President with the knowledge of Mr. Carr's past. It is generally agreed that Mr. Johnson is not

SYLVIA PORTER

Thanksgiving Dinner

Costs Not Up Much

innocent on this subject. But he has stated that he would not campaign for or give his blessing to any segregationist. Mr. Johnson has, to all intents and purposes - though without naming names - withdrawn his support from Waggoner Carr, as well he must if he is to maintain the loyalty of the NAACP, SNCC, the AFL - CIO, CORE, and the congeries of ultra - liberalism present in official Washington.

If this became widely known in Texas, it would do serious damage to Mr. Carr's candidacy which is why there has been a conspiracy of silence about his love feast with former Governor Griffin and others. To give wide publicity to this fact, and it merits it, would compel the White House to make its quiet disapproval a matter of public record.

With Mr. Johnson in the Far East there is little danger that the White House will turn thumbs down on Mr. Carr in a publicized statement. But Texas voters can still be told of the present state of affairs - on their consciences dictate.

MY OWN VIEW is that most Texans, an independent people, will not fall all over themselves to vote for Mr. Carr just because they believe that he is securely lodged in the affections of Lyndon Baines Johnson. I sincerely believe that they will take a good look at Mr. Carr and another at Senator Tower and make the decision on the basis of a very direct question: "Who would best serve the country in this time of rising crisis, both foreign and domestic?"

Who, in short, understands the challenge to the United States of Communist aggression and perfidy in the Far East? Who realizes that the Great Society is preparing for some of the most rigorous sets of economic and political controls that this country has ever known - in peace or war. (An Executive Order, oh so quietly inserted in the Federal Register, can place the entire nation in a straitjacket — and I will return to this at some length in future columns.) Who will do the most to keep this nation off the road to serfdom and on the path of

freedom? I think, in weighing these questions, any reasonable man will find for Senator John Tower. At any rate, it is on this kind of judgment that the Texas election will be decided.

#### Senator Soaper Says

We'd just as soon the government would take over the whole beauty field, with an official notice in regard to autumn leaves not to rake, burn, staple, fold, spindle or mutilate.

If he has no other distinction, Lyndon Johnson may well wind up in history as the American President who has been picketed in the most language.

Loud voice on the bus: "I had to take an aptitude test for this new job, I had to show I had an aptitude for living on the

The wise quarterback doesn't date during the football season. It not only gives him more time to study but it spares him the girl's father's analysis of what he should have done on third down and short yardage.

Marriage, we are told, is a partnership, but did you ever hear of a husband rearranging the furniture without asking

### **Races For Governor** Spiced By Surprises

**BASCOM N. TIMMONS** 

TRADITIONALLY off - year elections for Governors, United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives often abound in surprise results. In this they differ from Presidential elections, in which in this century there have been only three (in 1916, 1948 and 1960) where the outcome was not very clearly indicated in advance.

There were some unexpected results in the primaries, events which no one thought even faintly might come about. These include the runaway race Ronald Reagan made for the Republican nomination for Governor of California and the defeat of Republican Governor Robert E. Smylie in Idaho.

There were even more surprises in the Democratic primaries. When the Alabama legislature defeated legislation which would have permitted Governor George C. Wallace to run for a second consecutive term, Wallace put his wife, Lurleen, into the race and she won a clear majority over a field of nine opponents.

FORMER GOVERNOR Ernest Vandiver, looked upon as a certain winner of the Georgia Democratic nomination for Governor, retired from the race because of a heart attack. Nomination was won by Lester Maddox, ardent segregationist who had been considered an outsider in the race. Former Supreme Court Justice Jim Johnson unexpectedly was the winner of the Arkansas Democratic nomination for Governor.

George P. Mahoney, unsuccessful in six previous trys for Governor or United States Senator in Maryland, profiting from backlash support won the Democratic nomination for Governor with the slogan: "Your home is your castle. Protect it." A civil rights bill, restricting racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property. was pending in Congress at the time.

Other surprises in primaries included the defeat of Representative Howard W. Smith, chairman of the powerful House of Representative Rules Committee, in his Virginia Congressional District, and of Senator Willis A. Robertson in his race for re-nomination in Virginia.

Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, twice Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Republican of longest service in Congress, went down to defeat in his party's primary.

THERE LIKELY WILL be surprises in the election, too. What would be the biggest The one with the widest re-

percussions in the Republican party would be the defeat of Governor George W. Romney for re-election in Michigan. And, of course, that is one of the most improbable thing that could hapraces. It would be a surprise (and a sensation, too) if Zolton A. Ferency, who has the

strong backing of AFL-CIO in this strong union labor State, should hold Romney below the 390,000 majority he roled up in

Actually the most sensational surprise of the century would be if Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., running on the Liberal Party ticket, should vanquish Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democratic Gubernatorial nominee Frank D. O'Conner in New York. Roosevelt seems certain now to get a bigger vote than any one expected, but not enough to finish higher than third in the race.

ROOSEVELT HAS already furnished one surprise. His apparent more - than - expected strength has made Governor Rockefeller the favorite to win reelection. As late as early September, Rockefeller, at a low ebb in popularity, was believed to be a set-up for any candidate put up by the Demo-

Until a month ago Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Republican Attorney General, seemed certain to be the first Negro United States Senator since Reconstruction. He rolled up record majorities in past years. But Brooke apparently began slipping when riots broke out and cries of "Black Power" began to be heard. Brooke trailed the rest of his ticket in the uncontested September Republican

New polls show former Governor Endicott Peabody, the Democratic Senatorial nominee, edging up on Brooke. Some Bay State politicians think Peabody although he is a militant civil rights backer himself, is get ting strong unexpected backlash support. It would still be a surprise if Peabody won, but not as much so as it would have been a month ago.

IN CALIFORNIA where Gov ernor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown seems to have faltered in his effort to overtake Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, a Brown victory would be a surprise. But not too much considering Brown's fast finishes in previous races.

Then there is the race for the United States Senate in Virginia where Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., is carrying the Democratic colors in the race to fill out the remainder of the term of his father, Harry Flood Byrd. The younger Byrd barely squeaked through. It is quite unlikely that Lawrence M. Traylor, Byrd's Republican opponent, will win, but it is a possibility.

In the most spotlighted race for the House of Representatives, Robert A. Taft. Jr., is trying to oust freshman Democratic Representative John H. Gilligan in a Cincinnati district which has elected a Democrat to Congress only two or three times in a hundred years. Taft is the betting favorite but Gilligan, fighting hard, is no longshot to retain his seat.

In many races for high office throughout the nation confusing cross currents are running and many upsets are possible.

#### BARRY GOLDWATER

### **Socialist Politicians Bore Swedish Voters**

PUSHED ONTO THE back more its private funds are takpages in many instances, but nonetheless significant, is the fact that voters in Sweden are showing signs of being fed up with the socialist politicians who have been running their country for so many years.

In the Swedish country and local elections, the socialists slipped by almost 8 per cent, and although they remain the largest single political party they are no longer the over-all majority, now having just a bit more than 40 per cent of the country's voters behind them.

I do not for a moment suggest that this means the good people of Sweden are going to take any sort of a sharp turn away from the vast welfare spending that so heavily taxes the Swedish economy. This would be wishful thinking. I do suggest, however, that more and more people in that hard-working and earnest country are going to be faced with facts they cannot deny in connection with the piein-the-sky promises of socialism and of welfarism.

ALTHOUGH THE socialists control it, it would be a bad mistake to refer to Sweden as a socialist country. Its business and industry, as free-wheeling and as productive as any, are not owned by the government. The point is simply that business, industry and the popula-tion generally must shoulder the heavy economic burden of a welfare state that keeps growing in

It is not possible for this process to go on indefinitely without demanding stricter government controls and tighter belts among the productive members of the society.

Much of the socialist setback in the county and local elections is being blamed on the fact that the socialists have had to adopt tougher controls and policies in order to fight a wave of inflation.

And the major cause of inflation, as we know from bitter and continuing experience in this country, is the wild spending of government.

SWEDEN IS NO exception to the economic facts of life. The

en away from the people who earn them and turned over to so-called public purposes, the more essentially non-productive spending is done by bureaucrats and the more inflationary pressure is placed on the economy

As the pressure builds, the bureaucrats must apply counterpressures in the way of controls or abandon some of the spending. The choice for most bureaucrats is never hard to make. They would as soon have a tooth pulled as pull the plug on one of their spending programs.

These latest signs of voter unrest in Sweden are not expected to result in a demand that the country swing sharply toward a fully free society. But I expect more voters in Sweden are going to learn a lesson that I wish more Americans would learn: that the supposedly "free" benefits of a welfare state are not free at all. Somebody pays for them with hard-earned cash. And when that runs out everybody has to start paying by living under ever tightening government controls, regimentation and coercion of labor.

There is no such thing as a free lunch. The worst sort of moral and economic indigestion inevitably awaits anyone who thinks otherwise.

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## Threats Against LBJ

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last year. lustrates, all of this family's 35 cents cost hike for 1966's dinner will be in trimmings - although of course, many of you will have far bigger and more elaborate Thanksgiving spreads and you will pay extra dollars and cents for the usual array of festive extras. For example, the price of wild rice is expected to

In sum, even though your family Thanksgiving dinner costs more this year than last it will be primarily because of the volume and type of trimmings you buy. With food costs running 5.2 per cent ahead of a year ago, at least this feast will appear a

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To be sure, no one can tell what fresh pressures may be applied against the Rhodesians. The ideologues who are determined to drive civilized men from Africa are as loud and busy as ever in condemnation of Rhodesia. They wnat the United Nations, which is incapable of bringing peace to any land, to launch a war against the Rhodesians.

If tragedy overwhelms the Rhodesians, it also will strike the free countries of the West. For the people of the West have a big stake in the survival of an independent Rhodesia. Since the end of World War II, Westerners have been retreating around the world. The forces of primitivism and communism have come to power in country after country. Lands once progressing smoothly under intelligent Western leadership have reverted to tribalism and brutality.

The Western world cannot stay permanently in retreat. Primitivism cannot be allowed to advance indefinitely. The United States, as the leading nation in the world, needs to end its infatuation with backward lands and use its great influence for good in supporting governments that are led by men of experience and civilized standards. This is the kind of government independent Rhodesia has today.

Unfortunately, the tides of misdirected emotionalism are still very strong. This kind of emotionalism accounts for the fall of the Chinese mainland to the communists and the coming to power of Fidel Castro. The same elements that hailed Chinese "agrarian reformers" and praised the Castro revolution today are urging a United Nations military campaign against Rhodesia's civilized government.

It would be shocking if the United States used its power to topple the Smith government in Rhodesia, for an independent Rhodesia is a strongpoint for the West. If Rhodesia is secure against the kind of tyranny that prevails in the black African states, then the advance of communism in Africa will be arrested. It is madness for the Johnson administration to send 300,000 men to fight communism in South Viet Nam and then to pressure independent Rhodesia. If Rhodesia is stripped of its independence, one can be sure that communism in time will triumph in this key African territory.

#### their country take the road to Where Lawlessness Starts

On the matter of disrespect for law, we find again the question: "which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" A government devoid of integrity and high ideals passes disrespect for everything on down to the people. But, we must conclude it is the people who elect officials known to be scornful of ethics and faultless conduct.

"Never in the history of America has such lawlessness and disrespect for law and order reached such levels as prevail today, said Joseph A. Moore, Jr., president of the California State Chamber of Commerce. He added, "The time has come for every citizen who loves his country and for every public official to take a firm stand safe once again and which will provide protection for life, limb and property." World Wars I and II did much to break down the moral fiber of

and implement action which

makes the streets of America

the United States. Until after World War I, this country was practically devoid of women smokers. Although an advocate of integration and socialism, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt instituted systems in this country which went far toward disintegrating the integrity of the people of this country. This was true because, under socialism, a man loses respect for himself.

### Threats Against LBJ

Reports from Australia that a scheme for assassinating Presibeen taken to protect the President's life during the tour he will make to many countries.

The reported assassination plot brings sharply to our minds these

particular things: 1. Death plot threats are common when persons in high places come into more than ordinarily prominent mention in the news. 2. This fact does not reduce the danger that an attempt will be made on the President's life nor the necessity for extreme care in preventing its



RALPH de TOLEDANO

#### Liberals Become Mum On Racism

#### Support 'White Supremacy' Carr In Texas

I HAVE BEEN waiting with a patience born of long experience for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Americans for Democratic Action, SNCC, and CORE to issue a demand that President Johnson disavov; the candidacy of Waggoner Carr in the Texas Senatorial election.

Mr. Carr is the hand-picked candidate of Texas Governor John Connally and the Pedernales group at the White House. His record has been an interesting one - or at least should be so considered by the ultraliberals who dominate the Great Society. For as Speaker of the Texas House, Mr. Carr was an outspoken and active white su-

premacist. I use that word not in an opprobrious sense but quite literally. He was the darling of the White Citizens Councils, and as I elsewhere reported joined the then Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia on a Confederate flagance was in Houston, at a rally sponsored by the White Citizens Councils, which paid Mr. Carr's freight to and from the festivi-

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this at this time has little to do with Waggoner Carr's views on the relationship of the races. I would be the last to raise the issue, if only because I am sick of the manner in which liberals have used differences of opinion on "civil rights" to create a variety of categories of devils and saints. Mr. Carr's opinions are important for two reasons:

1. Because Texas liberals and other ultra - liberals have attempted to paint his opponent, the incumbent Senator John Tower, as a wild extremist. Mr. Tower is a sound conservative who has served his state more than well in the United States Senate. He is no extremist by any stretch of any imagination except a liberal one. And he is

2. Because Texas liberals, in order to punish Mr. Tower for his proper support of the Republican ticket in 1964, are laporing mightily in the political vineyards to drape fig leaves over Mr. Carr's past. They hope to convince the multitude that he is a "moderate" - and therefore deserving of the liberal vote, the conservative vote, and the civil rights vote. The last thing they want known is Mr. Carr's opinion of those who oppose the White Citizens Councils as "sneaky, nefarious agita-

OF CONSIDERABLY greater importance to Mr. Carr's supporters in Texas are the conse-President with the knowledge of Mr. Carr's past. It is generally agreed that Mr. Johnson is not

SYLVIA PORTER

### Thanksgiving Dinner Costs Not Up Much

the nation over, this year's great American Thanksgiving feast will on average cost only a fraction more than it did in 1965, and it actually will cost less than it did in 1955.

Despite sharply - rising meat prices from coast to coast over the past 12 months the price of a buxom oven - ready Thanksgiving turkey will be almost exactly the same as it was last yearand only about half what the same turkey cost in 1950 (when, incidentally, most turkeys were not oven-ready, but the "dressed - feathers removed o n l y"

THIS SEEMS a startling finding, but here is a breakdown of 1966's Thanskgiving dinner costs for a family of four, including two pre-teen children, based on October prices in Washington, D. C. supermarkets, anticipated price changes between now and Thanksgiving and a menu drawn up by U. S. Department of Agriculture economists:

Turkey, oven ready (5 lb.) Dressing (2 pkgs.) Sweet potatoes (1½ lb.) Peas, frozen (1 lb.) Celery (1/2 bunch) Olives, stuffed (5 oz.) Cranberry sauce (1 lb.) Lettuce (1 head) Tomatoes, fresh (1 lb.) Salad dressing (4 oz.) Pumpkin pie, frozen (2/3) Coffee (6 tbsp.) Milk (2 cups) Rolls (1 pkg.) Margarine (4 oz.)

As this modest menu illustrates, all of this family's 35 cents cost hike for 1966's dinner will be in trimmings - al though of course, many of you will have far bigger and more elaborate Thanksgiving spreads and you will pay extra dollars and cents for the usual array of festive extras. For example, the price of wild rice is expected to

DESPITE soaring food costs jump 25 per cent this Thanksgiving from last — to \$3 or more

> BUT THE PRICE of Thanksgiving turkey has declined dramatically over the years and this has been the key force holding the price line on our total dinner costs. The turkey price drop has been due to major breakthroughs in turkey-breeding and turkey - raising techniques in the U. S. — and therefore soaring turkey production. In 1966, we'll raise a record 116 million turkeys, up 11 per cent from 1965.

The average cost of a small turkey this Thanksgiving is expected to be about 39 cents per pound - or the same average as last year. And if you buy a giant gobbler to feed a dozen or two relatives and to provide extra days of soup and sandwiches afterwards, big turkeys are expected to be widely available to you this year for as little as 29-33 cents a pound, as they were

1965 \$1.95 \$1.95 .62 .15 .15 .25 .24 .13 .33 .20 .19 .05 .12 .12 .25 .29 .06 Total: \$5.43 \$5.08 \$5.59 last year.

In sum, even though your family Thanksgiving dinner costs more this year than last it will be primarily because of the volume and type of trimmings you buy. With food costs running 5.2 per cent ahead of a year ago, at least this feast will appear a "bargain.

innocent on this subject. But he has stated that he would not campaign for or give his blessing to any segregationist. Mr. Johnson has, to all intents and purposes - though without naming names - withdrawn his support from Waggoner Carr, as well he must if he is to maintain the loyalty of the NAACP, SNCC, the AFL - CIO, CORE, and the congeries of ultra - liberalism present in official Washington. If this became widely known in Texas, it would do serious

damage to Mr. Carr's candidacy which is why there has been a conspiracy of silence about his love feast with former Governor Griffin and others. To give wide publicity to this fact, and it merits it, would compel the White House to make its quiet disap-

proval a matter of public record. With Mr. Johnson in the Far East there is little danger that the White House will turn thumbs down on Mr. Carr in a publicized statement. But Texas voters can still be told of the present state of affairs - on which point they can vote as their consciences dictate.

MY OWN VIEW is that most Texans, an independent people. will not fall all over themselves to vote for Mr. Carr just because they believe that he is securely lodged in the affections of Lyndon Baines Johnson. I sincerely believe that they will take good look at Mr. Carr and another at Senator Tower and make the decision on the basis of a very direct question: "Who would best serve the country in this time of rising crisis, both foreign and domestic?"

Who, in short, understands the challenge to the United States of Communist aggression and perfidy in the Far East? Who realizes that the Great Society is preparing for some of the most rigorous sets of economic and political controls that this country has ever known - in peace or war. (An Executive Order, oh so quietly inserted in the Federal Register, can place the entire nation in a straitjacket - and I will return to this at some length in future columns.) Who will do the most to keep this nation off the road to serfdom and on the path of

freedom? I think, in weighing these questions, any reasonable man will find for Senator John Tower. At any rate, it is on this kind of judgment that the Texas election will be decided

#### Senator Soaper Says

We'd just as soon the government would take over the whole beauty field, with an official notice in regard to autumn leaves not to rake, burn, staple, fold, spindle or mutilate.

If he has no other distinction, Lyndon Johnson may well wind up in history as the American President who has been picketed in the most language.

Loud voice on the bus: "I had to take an aptitude test for this new job. I had to show I had an aptitude for living on the

The wise quarterback doesn't date during the football season. It not only gives him more time to study but it spares him the girl's father's analysis of what he should have done on third down and short yardage.

Marriage, we are told, is a partnership, but did you ever hear of a husband rearranging the furniture without asking permission?

### **Races For Governor** Spiced By Surprises

TRADITIONALLY off - year elections for Governors, United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives often abound in surprise results. In this they differ from Presidential elections, in which in this century there have been only three (in 1916, 1948 and 1960) where the outcome was not very

clearly indicated in advance. There were some unexpected results in the primaries, events which no one thought even faintly might come about. These include the runaway race Ronald Reagan made for the Republican nomination for Governor of California and the defeat of Republican Governor Robert E. Smylie in Idaho

There were even more surprises in the Democratic primaries. When the Alabama legdefeated legislation islature which would have permitted Governor George C. Wallace to run for a second consecutive term, Wallace put his wife, Lurleen, into the race and she won a clear majority over a field of nine opponents.

FORMER GOVERNOR Ernest Vandiver, looked upon as a certain winner of the Georgia Democratic nomination for Governor, retired from the race because of a heart attack. Nomination was won by Lester Maddox, ardent segregationist who had been considered an outsider in the race. Former Supreme Court Justice Jim Johnson unexpectedly was the winner of the Arkansas Democratic nomination for Governor.

George P. Mahoney, unsuccessful in six previous trys for either Governor or United States Senator in Maryland, profiting from backlash support, won the Democratic nomination for Governor with the slogan: "Your home is your castle. Protect it." A civil rights bill, restricting racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property, was pending in Congress at the time

Other surprises in primaries included the defeat of Representative Howard W. Smith, chairman of the powerful House of Representative Rules Committee, in his Virginia Congressional District, and of Senator Willis A. Robertson in his race for re-nomination in Virginia.

Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, twice Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Republican of longest service in Congress. went down to defeat in his party's primary.

THERE LIKELY WILL be surprises in the election, too. What would be the biggest

The one with the widest repercussions in the Republican party would be the defeat of Governor George W. Romney for re-election in Michigan. And, of course, that is one of improbable thing that could happen in any of the big contested races. It would be a surprise (and a sensation, too) if Zolton A. Ferency, who has the

strong backing of AFL-CIO in this strong union labor State, should hold Romney below the 390,000 majority he roled up in

Actually the most sensational surprise of the century would be if Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. running on the Liberal Party ticket, should vanquish Republi can Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democratic Guberna torial nominee Frank D. O'Conner in New York. Roosevelt seems certain now to get a bigger vote than any one expected, but not enough to finish higher than third in the race.

ROOSEVELT HAS already furnished one surprise. His apparent more - than - expected strength has made Governor Rockefeller the favorite to win reelection. As late as early September, Rockefeller, at a low ebb in popularity, was believed to be a set-up for any candidate put up by the Demo-

Until a month ago Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Republican Attorney General, seemed certain to be the first Negro United States Senator since Reconstruction. He rolled up record majorities in past years. But Brooke apparently began slipping when riots broke out and cries of "Black Power" began to be heard. Brooke trailed the rest of his ticket in the uncontested September Republican

New polls show former Governor Endicott Peabody, the Democratic Senatorial nominee, edging up on Brooke. Some Bay State politicians think Peabody, although he is a militant civil rights backer himself, is getting strong unexpected backlash support. It would still be a surprise if Peabody won, but not as much so as it would have been a month ago.

IN CALIFORNIA where Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown seems to have faltered in his effort to overtake Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, a Brown victory would be a surprise. But not too much considering Brown's fast finishes in previous races

Then there is the race for the United States Senate in Virginia where Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., is carrying the Democratic colors in the race to fill out the remainder of the term of his father, Harry Flood Byrd. The vounger Byrd barely squeaked through. It is quite unlikely that Lawrence M. Traylor, Byrd's Republican opponent, will win,

but it is a possibility. In the most spotlighted race for the House of Representatives, Robert A. Taft, Jr., is trying to oust freshman Democratic Representative John H. Gilligan in a Cincinnati district which has elected a Democrat to Congress only two or three times in a hundred years. Taft is the betting favorite but Gilli-

shot to retain his seat. In many races for high office throughout the nation confusing cross currents are running and many upsets are possible.

BARRY GOLDWATER

### Socialist Politicians **Bore Swedish Voters**

PUSHED ONTO THE back pages in many instances, but nonetheless significant, is fact that voters in Sweden are showing signs of being fed up with the socialist politicians who have been running their country for so many years.

In the Swedish country and local elections, the socialists slipped by almost 8 per cent, and although they remain the largest single political party they are no longer the over-all majority, now having just a bit more than 40 per cent of the country's voters behind them.

I do not for a moment suggest that this means the good people of Sweden are going to take any sort of a sharp turn away from the vast welfare spending that so heavily taxes the Swedish economy. This would be wishful thinking. I do suggest, however, that more and more people in that hard-working and earnest country are going to be faced with facts they cannot deny in connection with the piein-the-sky promises of socialism and of welfarism.

ALTHOUGH THE socialists control it, it would be a bad mistake to refer to Sweden as a socialist country. Its business and industry, as free-wheeling and as productive as any, are not owned by the government. The point is simply that business, industry and the popula tion generally must shoulder the heavy economic burden of a welfare state that keeps growing in

It is not possible for this process to go on indefinitely without demanding stricter government controls and tighter belts among the productive members of the society.

Much of the socialist setback in the county and local elections is being blamed on the fact that the socialists have had to adopt tougher controls and policies in order to fight a wave of inflation.

And the major cause of inflation, as we know from bitter and continuing experience in this country, is the wild spending of

SWEDEN IS NO exception to the economic facts of life. The

more its private funds are taken away from the people who earn them and turned over to so-called public purposes, the more essentially non-productive spending is done by bureaucrats and the more inflationary pres-

sure is placed on the economy.
As the pressure builds, the bureaucrats must apply counterpressures in the way of controls or abandon some of the spending. The choice for most bureaucrats is never hard to make. They would as soon have a tooth pulled as pull the plug on one of their spending pro-

grams. These latest signs of voter unrest in Sweden are not expected to result in a demand that the country swing sharply toward a fully free society. But I expect more voters in Sweden are go ing to learn a lesson that I wish more Americans would learn: that the supposedly "free" benefits of a welfare state are not free at all. Somebody pays for them with hard-earned cash. And when that runs out everybody has to start paying by living under ever tightening gov ernment controls, regimentation

and coercion of labor. There is no such thing as a free lunch. The worst sort of moral and economic indigestion inevitably awaits anyone who thinks otherwise.

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(17) tion has chosen to support the ist government for reasons not worthy of a great nation, many Americans are mindful of the parallel between Rhodesia's declara-

tion of independence and the American declaration of independence of July 4, 1776. Ironically, the United States Department of State, voicing the political view taken by the Johnson Administration, asserts that "Southern Rhodesia remains a British colony." The irony is in the fact that it was in precisely these terms that Lord North's government

described independent America in 1776. guilty of poor historical understanding. Since 1923, Rhodesians have been self-governing. They paid all their bills for more than 40 years, without financial assistance from the mother country. In World War II Rhodesians - in-

Nazis. They have had a poor re-GEN PAI because they have refused to be stampeded into a surrender of

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PARENTS AND RELATIVES of missing children await word on their fate as rescuers dig through the coal slag that engulfed a school and 14 houses at Aberfan, Wales. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Aberfan)

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## Welsh Slag Pile Disaster **Numbs Toughened Miners**

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"Coal once again has de-manded its sacrifice." explosions have taken a heavy chines loaded it into dump toll of life in the Welsh mining trucks.

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For more than half a century hour. the slag heap at Aberfan has At regular intervals the panlooked above the little terraced demonium of rescue work was houses and the village school interrupted by the shrill blast of An unfriendly sight but one that whistles followed by shouts of had to be lived with. "silence, silence."

hildren of Pentalas ior and infants school grew up stop as one man, lean on their with the steadily growing mou-shovels and wait expectantly.

It reached a height of 800 feet. shout

Then the rains came. row that followed was some the whereabouts of possible surthing that rock-hard miners of vivors.

years experience underground had never seen before. A wave of soft, heavy coal "Resume rescue operations." sludge — an estimated two mil- And the bustle would be restartlion tons of it - poured onto the ed.

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> buried school rooms. Mechanically, they emptied

the slag onto the streets where During the last 100 years mine giant yellow earth-moving ma-Weeping mothers huddled

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Police officials then would shout "Hello...hello...hello... into the tangled mass of debris Heavy rain is nothing new in in the hope that a faint cry from this part of Wales. But the hor- inside would give them a clue to

After several minutes of unround had never seen before. | canny, almost unbearable si-The mountain began to move. | lence, the order would go out:

village schoolhouse and nearby Sometimes white-helmeted houses miners, Red Cross nurses and "Th as how Pompeii died under meanic ash," said one awestruck onlooker.
"The as how Pompeii died policemen would stand back, their heads bowed, to allow a stretcher to be carried away.

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## **Slag Piles Common Sight Around U.S. Coal Areas**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) close to communities, the gob

— Slag piles like the one that piles destroy vegetation.

engulfed a Welsh village Friday

The regulation restricts locastates coal-mining areas but are considered more an air-pollution of piles, prescribes dumping methods to minimize the methods to minimize the hazard than a threat of death-chance of ignition, and sets

huge refuse mounds - commonly called gob piles - mar the landscape. About half are

They are dumps for the slate, rock and other refuse that is screened from coal before it is sent to market. With substantial sulphur content, the piles fre-quently ignite by spontaneous combustion and smolder for years, giving off choking fumes. An occasional fatality in the coal fields is the tramp who lies down by a smoldering gob pile for warmth on a cold winter

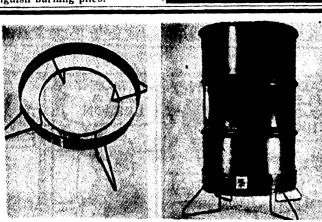
night and never wakes, the victim of carbon monoxide West Virginia Health Director N. H. Dyer said: "There have been cases where children playing on the crusts of the burning gobs have fallen through into the fiery interior and west incin-

Refuse banks reach enormous size. One near Quinwood, in southeastern West Virginia, is two miles long, 100 feet wide and as tall as a five-story building. It has been smoldering 50

The West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission made mine refuse piles the target of a 1965 regulation which was the first the agency issued. Although regarded as a major health hazard only if they are

dealing avalanches.

In mining areas of West Virginia more than 500 of the often tinguish burning piles. forth procedure by which mine



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### Byrd Lies In State At Home

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia lay in a flag-draped mahogany casket in his beloved northern Virginia home country Friday while scores of saddened friends and neighbors stopped by to pay their respects.

Rosemont, Byrd's white-pilared residence in the heart of nis vast apple orchard holdings had been open over the years of visitors - never a stately retreat, where a famous man could escape his public.

Only in recent weeks, while the former Virginia senator lay in a deep coma with the malignant brain tumor that finally took his life Thursday, was the 'visitors welcome'' sign removed from the entrance to Rosemont. It was painted on a direction arrow that stood near a line of four mailboxes. The ne at the end was marked simply "H.F. Byrd."

A mounting flood of sympathy

messages poured in from all

over the nation to the three sons of the man who became a legend in his time in the government of his state and nation. Byrd and Richard E. Byrd, morning.



MAJ. GEN. R. G. Mac-Donnell is expected to take over duties in December as president of the Mississippi River Commission, headquartered in Vicksburg, Miss. He will serve concurrently as division engineer of the Corps of Engineers for the Lower Mississippi Valley Division. He will be in charge of federal projects in eight states. including Louisiana.

Two of the sons, B. Beverly when the end came Thursday Some slowing in the rate of living cost increases was fore-

fall meeting of the council of top-rung industrialists that "the housewife is wrong." "A retail grocery store makes one per cent profit after taxes," Murphy said. "The retailer is not the guilty party. Neither is the food processor the guilty party. The guilty party is the over-all economy, with its rising cost pressures. "The food store is a handy goat for the housewife, but the housewife is wrong. She will find out that she is wrong." Stores in Denver and else-

for long-everybody will come back to his senses," said Murwere at their father's bedside

## Grocer Firms Losing Money In Price Wars, Council Says

N.J., told newsmen covering the

where have cut prices below

cost to mollify the housewife

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protestors, Murphy said.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — seen by a panel of professional which they estimated at a The chairman of the Business economists whose highly opti-record \$738 billion. Council reported Friday that mistic report on the business The economists' report, deliv-

food retailers who have cut outlook was delivered to the prices under pressure of house-closed weekend meeting of house the process of the JC. wives' boycott "are losing mon-nearly 100 top industrialists. ey hand over fist." He predicted

board chairman of the J.C. The professional economists Penney Co., Inc., New York, foresaw a six per cent increase indicated that price inflation an early end to the cut-price in national output in 1967 from will continue, "but not at any W.B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Co., Camden, this year's production total-runaway rate," Batten said.

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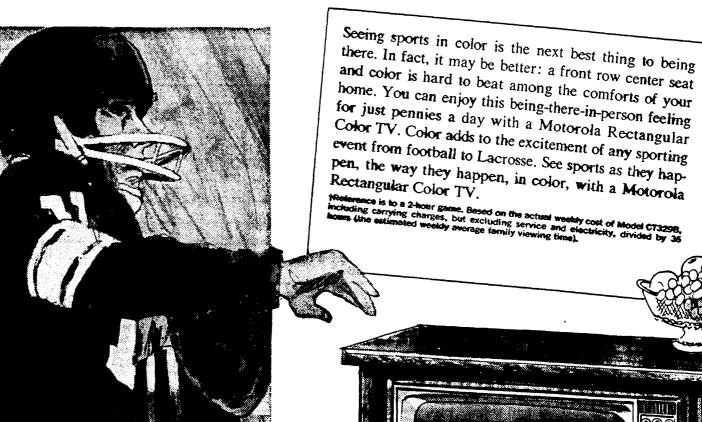
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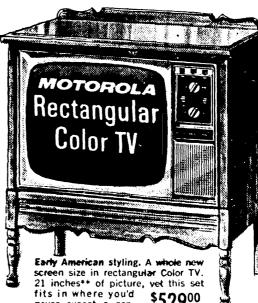
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As they toiled without letup to black morass of slime. recover the broken bodies of Rescue workers, some up to little children buried under a their knees in sludge, picked black avalanche of slag, their carefully in the debris of the unspoken comment was: buried school rooms.

'Coal once again has demanded its sacrifice.' During the last 100 years mine giant yellow earth-moving ma-explosions have taken a heavy chines loaded it into dump toll of life in the Welsh mining trucks.

But this time it was school nearby in the chill night air. children who died - not their Most of them had stood gazing

For more than half a century the slag heap at Aberfan has looked above the little terraced demonium of rescue work was houses and the village school, interrupted by the shrill blast of An unfriendly sight but one that whistles followed by shouts of

The children of Pentglas junior and infants school grew up stop as one man, lean on their with the steadily growing mou-shovels and wait expectantly.

It reached a height of 800 feet. shout

into the tangled mass of debris Then the rains came. Heavy rain is nothing new in in the hope that a faint cry from this part of Wales. But the hor- inside would give them a clue to

row that followed was some- the whereabouts of possible surthing that rock-hard miners of vivors. 40 years experience under- After several minutes of unground had never seen before. | canny, almost unbearable si-The mountain began to move. lence, the order would go out:

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as how Pompeii died policemen would stand back, sicanic ash," said one their heads bowed, to allow a under awestruck onlooker. The drab, dark mountain of On it would be the body o fa

Aberfan didn't erupt. It split child, covered by a red blanket. under torrential rains and Blackened bodies were laid plunged downward. Like the people of ancient chapel.

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## Slag Piles Common Sight **Around U.S. Coal Areas**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) close to communities, the gob—Slag piles like the one that engulfed a Welsh village Friday

The regulation restricts locaare common sights in United tion of piles, prescribes dump-

ginia more than 500 of the often tinguish burning piles. huge refuse mounds - commonly called gob piles the landscape. About half are

They are dumps for the slate, rock and other refuse that is screened from coal before it sent to market. With substantial sulphur content, the piles frequently ignite by spontaneous combustion and smolder for years, giving off choking fumes.

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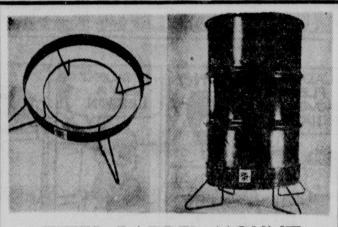
N. H. Dyer said: "There have been cases where children playing on the crusts of the burning gobs have fallen through into the fiery interior and west incin-

Refuse banks reach enormous size. One near Quinwood, in southeastern West Virginia, is two miles long, 100 feet wide and as tall as a five-story building. It has been smoldering 50

The West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission made mine refuse piles the target of a 1965 regulation which was the first the agency issued. Although regarded as a major health hazard only if they are

States coal-mining areas but are considered more an air-pollution hazard than a threat of deathdealing avalanches.

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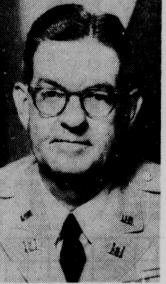
### **Byrd Lies** In State At Home

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia lay in a flag-draped mahogany casket in his beloved northern Virginia home country Friday while scores of saddened friends and neighbors stopped by to pay their respects.

Rosemont, Byrd's white-pillared residence in the heart of his vast apple orchard holdings had been open over the years of visitors — never a stately retreat, where a famous man could escape his public.

Only in recent weeks, while the former Virginia senator lay in a deep coma with the malignant brain tumor that finally took his life Thursday, was the "visitors welcome" sign removed from the entrance to Rosemont. It was painted on a direction arrow that stood near a line of four mailboxes. The one at the end was marked simply "H.F. Byrd." A mounting flood of sympathy

messages poured in from all over the nation to the three sons of the man who became a legend in his time in the govern- were at their father's bedside Two of the sons, B. Beverly Byrd and Richard E. Byrd, morning. ment of his state and nation.



MAJ. GEN. R. G. Mac-Donnell is expected to take over duties in December as president of the Mississippi River Commission, headquartered in Vicksburg, Miss. He will serve concurrently as division engineer of the Corps of Engineers for the Lower Mississippi Valley Division. He will be in charge of federal projects in eight states, including Louisiana.

## Grocer Firms Losing Money In Price Wars, Council Says

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - seen by a panel of professional which they estimated at a The chairman of the Business economists whose highly opti-record \$738 billion Council reported Friday that mistic report on the business The economists' report, delivfood retailers who have cut outlook was delivered to the prices under pressure of house-closed weekend meeting of the latter, board chairman of the J.C. wives' boycott "are losing mon-nearly 100 top industrialists. ey hand over fist." He predicted The professional economists Penney Co., Inc., New York, an early end to the cut-price foresaw a six per cent increase indicated that price inflation

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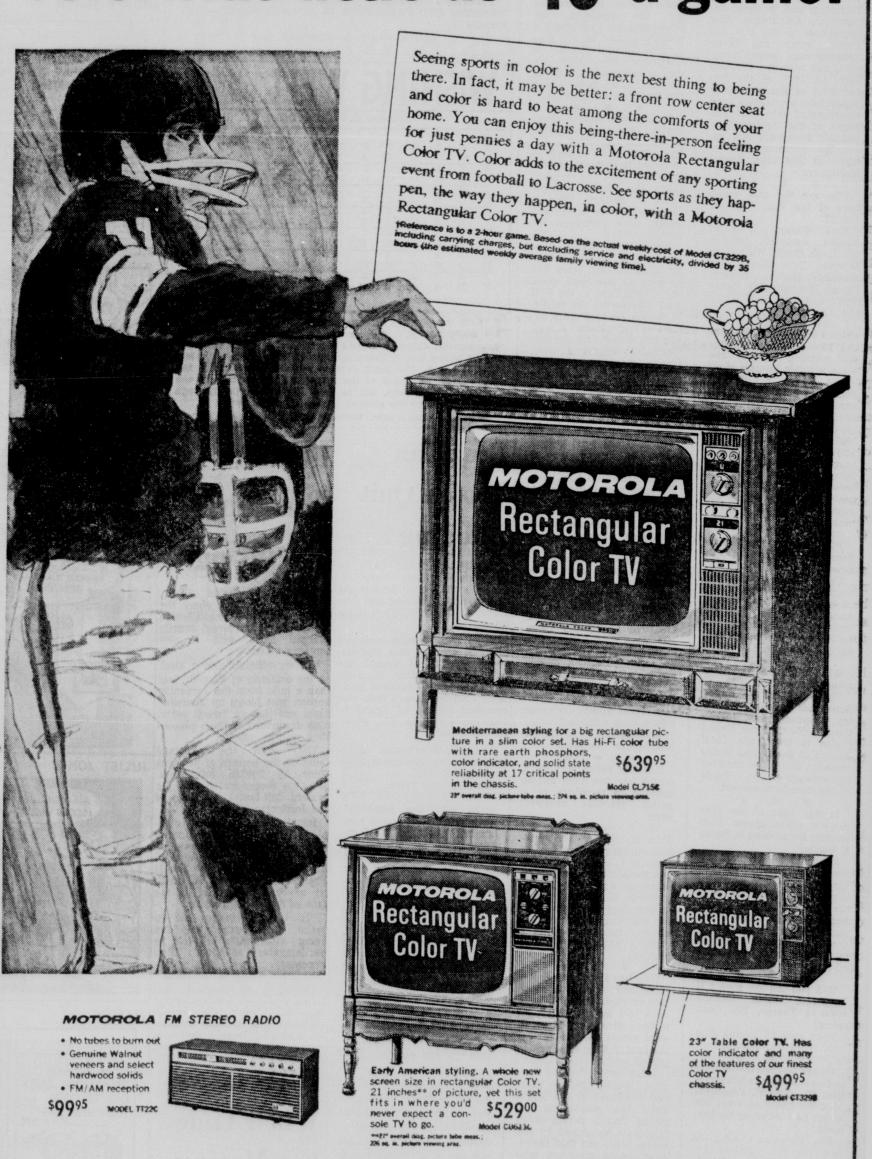
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### Brazilian **Troops Quit** Building

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Government troops were removed Friday from around the Congressional Building and free

50 to 60 soldiers who had sta-bombing attack. for one month.

A small detachment of the remained on duty. The city was calm.

deals with the Municipal Employees' Retirement System of Louisiana. If i tis compulsory for all municipal employees to participate in the retirement plan, why is it just now being enforced?

Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard answers that the reason is essentially an initial misinterpretation of the law and faulty communication of its content. When the current administration came into office in 1956, he says, the time for municipalities to decide whether to participate was just expiring. Having agreed then to participate employees were given a year to decide whether to join, on the assumption that membership was voluntary. Actually, employees under the age of 55 in participating cities must join, the law says. Those over 55 cannot join. These facts have only recently been called to the attention of Monroe officials and those of various other cities, Howard declares, which accounts for the apparently sudden enforcement. Employees under 55, therefore, must join. As to the intervening years, they may elect to make back payments and receive retirement credit for the period since the law became effective. Employees and

the state pay into the sys-

tem; the city does not.

### **Israelite Tension** Mounting

moved Friday from around the Congressional Building and free access to the structure was real already explosive Israeli-Syrian border Friday as Israel angrily Three army trucks removed charged Syria with a new

tioned themselves around the Military officials said a kiosk twin tower building at dawn on the outskirts of Eingedi, less than a mile from the Jordanian than a mile from the Jordanian berto Castello Branco took over complete control of Brazil by night and that an Israeli patrol ordering Congress into recess also discovered a mine planted in a nearby road.

They said the sabotage permanent congressional guard followed the pattern of previous raids by Syrian infiltrators, although footprints showed the raiders left Israel by way of the Jordanian border.

Israel filed a formal complaint with the Israel Jordan mixed armistice commission after the attack which followed by hours a speech by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol in which he advocated restraint in the ace of Syrian aggression.

"It takes courage not to make war immediately on being attacked," he told parliamentary meeting. "It is necessary to wait and see that is not a sign of weakness. However, he warned that Israel would not hesitate to war

on Syria over the border incidents if it became necessarv. and said Israel's defensive power was greater than ever

#### **HHH Leaves** When Time For Moving

WASHINGTON (AP) - This s moving day for the Hubert II. lumphreys. But like husbands the world

over, the vice president managed to be out of town. He is on a campaign swing through Midwestern states.

Moving trucks took the family's possessions from their home of 18 years, on Coquelin Terrace in Chevy Chase, Md., to Harbour Square, a cooperative apartment building in sou-

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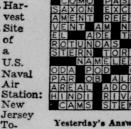
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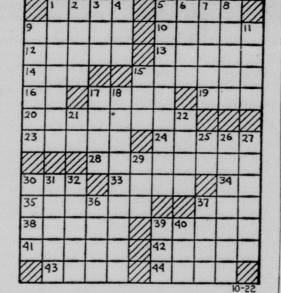
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Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard answers that the reason is essentially an initial misinterpretation of the law and faulty communication of its content. When the current administration came into office in 1956, he says, the time for municipalities to decide whether to participate was just expiring. Having agreed then to participate employees were given a year to decide whether to join, on the assumption that membership was voluntary. Actually, employees under the age of 55 in participating cities must join, the law says. Those over 55 cannot join. These facts have only recently been called to the attention of Monroe officials and those of various other cities, Howard declares, which accounts for the apparently sudden enforcement. Employees under 55, therefore, must join. As to the intervening years, they may elect to make back payments and receive retirement credit for the period since the law became

effective. Employees and

the state pay into the sys-

tem; the city does not.

### Israelite **Tension** Mounting

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) Tension mounted along the access to the structure was realready explosive Israeli-Syrian border Friday as Israel angrily Three army trucks removed charged Syria with a new

in a nearby road.

A small detachment of the permanent congressional guard remained on duty.

The city was calm.

They said the sabotage followed the pattern of previous raids by Syrian infiltrators, although footprints showed the raiders left Israel by way of the Jordanian border.

Israel filed a formal complaint with the Israel Jordan mixed armistice commission after the attack which followed by hours a speech by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol in which he advocated restraint in the face of Syrian aggression.

"It takes courage not to make war immediately on being attacked," he told parliamentary meeting. "It is necessary to wait and see that is not a sign of weakness."

However, he warned that Israel would not hesitate to war on Syria over the border incidents if it became necessary, and said Israel's defensive power was greater than ever

### **HHH Leaves** When Time For Moving

WASHINGTON (AP) — This moving day for the Hubert H. Humphreys.

But like husbands the world over, the vice president managed to be out of town. He is on a campaign swing through Midestern states.

Moving trucks took the family's possessions from their home of 18 years, on Coquelin Terrace in Chevy Chase, Md., to Harbour Square, a cooperative apartment building in southwest Washington.

The Humphreys now have an eighth-floor apartment overlooking the Potomac River.

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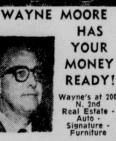
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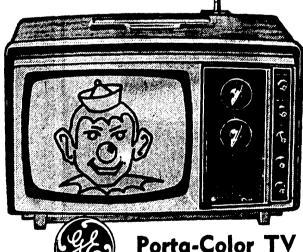
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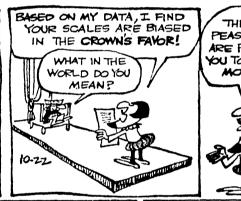
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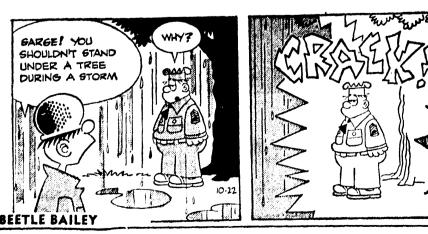


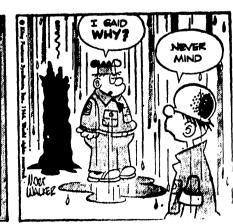




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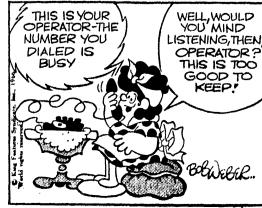














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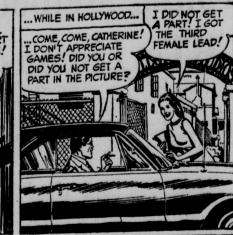
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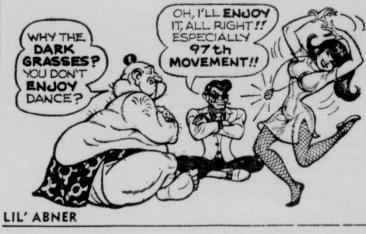






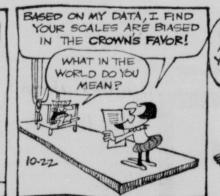
















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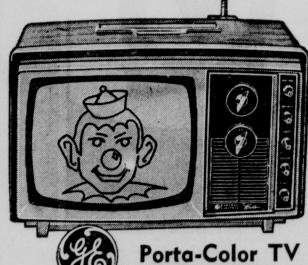








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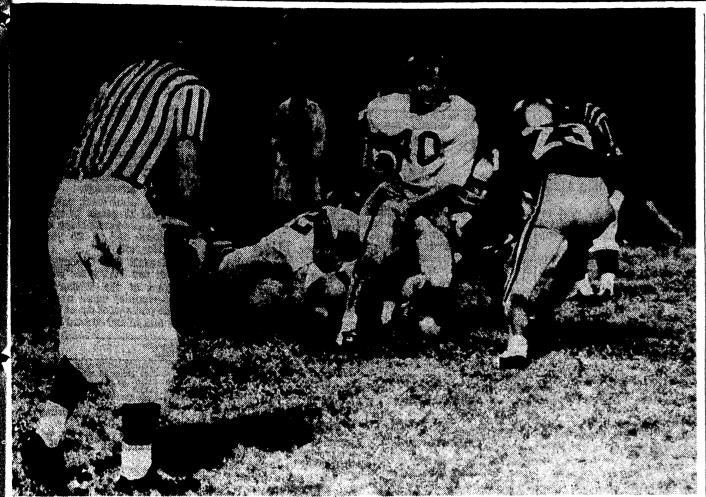
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## Neville's Tigers Score Every Way For 37-6 Win Selby made it 7-0 with his first of three extra point kicks with sure and well-spirited, came back in four plays to the game up. Taking the ball at the 40 when Relly kicked out of bounds, the Rebs moved to

World Sports Writer

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THE	YARDSTICK Neville	Bos
First downs	6	
Net yards rush	122	
Net yards pass	64	
Passes (A-C)	18-4	
Had intercepted	0	
Punts - avg.	6.1C	
Fumbles-lost	2.2	
Penalties	3-25	

Boll McSherry-Keith Moncrief pass combinations, in running their record to 4-1-1 for the year and 4-1 in location plants.

The final tally came on a 26-year boot by Weaver with 2:12 remaining in the game. year and 4-1 in league play.

It was the Neville defense as Bossier City much as anything, quick, alert N-Tom Brown 2 run (Mike Weaver and playing tough heads up football, that accounted for the smooth and easy victory for the Tigers, who, with the six points scored in this game against them, have been scored upon in only two games this year. The other was a 21-7 loss to Fair

The Tiger defense came up with eight Bearcat fumbles and the offense turned five of them Sparks Ruston

Neville scored first early in the initial period, scoring from Ruston, paced by its dynamic City 6 the initial period, scoring from two yards out with quarterback due of Bruce Jackson and Allen Fair Park (Shreveport)
Tom Brown going in around Shorey, socked Airline of BosOuachita (Monroe) 7
Mansfield 13, Haughton 7 two yards out with quarterback by Weaver was no good but an offsides penalty against Bossier City gave Weaver another chance and he split the uprights for a 7-0 Neville lead with 6:31 left in the period.

This score was set up when Joe Coats pounced on a fumble ground attack and vanquished at the Bossier City five-yard ground attack and vanquished City) 7 line after Weaver had punted the Vikins 21-7. deep to put Bossier at its own

Bossier City began a 62-yard 123 yards on the ground and one Rummel (Metairie) 13 scoring march that carried from the first period into the second Jackson scored on a two yard ferson 10 with quarterback Jerry Harris run and Shorey galloped 27 Lee (Baton Rouge) 34, Baker skirting left end from six yards yards.
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was given a two-point gift when Harris was hauled down in his end zone by Robert Patterson and Joe Coats for a safety and a 9-6 lead. After bogging down on its

next turn with the pigskin, Bossier City punted, but a 15-yard. Indiana, 14-7 sier City punted, but a 15-yard penalty against the Bearcats for hitting a Neville back calling for a fair catch set the Tigers one of many fumbles into a last Judice 13 up on the Bossier City 33 where quarter touchdown, the Miami Neville began to march for a Hurricanes splashed to a 14-7 score. A 12-yard-pass from Brown to Moncrief in the coffin corner connected for the tally. Monerief kicked the PAT and Neville was on its way with a 16-6 lead.

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B--Jerry Harris 2 run (run falled) N--Safety. N--Keith Moncrief 12 pass from Bill McSherry (Weaver kick)
N-Moncrief 10 pass from McSherry
(kick falled) N-Mark Hansen 5 run (Weaver kick): N-Weaver 35 FG N-Safety N-Weaver 26 FG

## Dynamic Duo

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) -

	THE	YARDSTICK	
		Ruston	Airline
	First Downs	14	•
	Yards Rushing	210	10
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		5-1	14
	Had Intercepted	0	
	Punting	3-47.6	5-32.
	Fumbles	3-2	1.0
	Penalties	3.25	5-41

Ruston, ranked ninth in Tri-

ple-A, got 103 yards rushing from Jackson, who scored one After an exchange of punts, touchdown. Shorey picked up touchdown. Jackson scored on a two yard ferson 10

pass attempt by Harris for the ahead when he scooped up a sion (Gonzales) 13 extra point was diagnosed by Jackson fumble and went 49

## Only minutes later Neville Hurricanes Splash Past

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Turning

Indiana	Miam
6	12
75	149
51	97
5-12	5-12
7-35	6-31
2	2
5	28
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David Olivo threw a soggy ball 10-yarder. The extra point try four yards through a blinding midway of the third period Neville picked up still another through down via a Bossier City.

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The drive covered 79 yards and

try was blocked again with 2:30 left in the third.

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In all, Fair Park rolled up 220 tracts for the telecasting of pro er 141 stripes through the air.

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NEVILLE HALFBACK Mark Hansen struggles to | Stadium. Neville scored two field goals, two safeties gain yardage as an unidentified Bossier City player and four touchdowns to post a 37-6 District 1-AAA grabs him around the waist and Travis Smith (23) victory over the luckless Bearcats. (Staff photo by

## Neville's Tigers Score Every Way For 37-6 Win

By BOB CARROLL World Sports Writer

Neville's Tigers, putting points board read 29-6. on the scoreboard in every imaginable manner and using its With the score this high, and Neville continuing to stay in 1-AAA at Tiger Stadium Friday downs.

touchdowns, two of them on went wide.

Boll McSherry-Keith Moncrief pass combinations, in running their record to 4-1-1 for the year and 4-1 in league play.

It was the Neville defense as Neville Bossier City much as anything, quick, alert and playing tough heads up B-Jerry Harris 2 run (run falled) and playing tough heads up football, that accounted for the smooth and easy victory for the Tigers, who, with the six points scored in this game against them, have been scored upon in only two games this year. The only two games this year. The other was a 21-7 loss to Fair

with eight Bearcat fumbles and the offense turned five of them Sparks Ruston into tallies.

Neville scored first early in BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) the initial period, scoring from two yards out with quarterback Tom Brown going in around left end on a bootleg play. The first attempt at the extra point by Weaver was no good but an offsides penalty against Bossier City gave Weaver another chance and he split the uprights for a 7-0 Neville lead with 6:31 left in the period.

This score was set up when Joe Coats pounced on a fumble at the Bossier City five-yard line after Weaver had punted the Vikins 21-7. deep to put Bossier at its own ple-A, got 103 yards rushing

scoring march that carried from touchdown. the first period into the second Jackson scored on a two yard ferson 10 with quarterback Jerry Harris run and Shorey galloped 27 skirting left end from six yards yards. extra point was diagnosed by Jackson fumble and went 49 the defense which pulled him yards for a touchdown. down, and Bossier City trailed 7-6 with 8-08 left in the half.

was given a two-point gift when Harris was hauled down in his end zone by Robert Patterson and Joe Coats for a safein his end zone by Robert Patty and a 9-6 lead.

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The score was run up to 22-6 before halftime as Steve Smith came up with a Bearcat fumble night in the worst rainsform to at the Bossier City 20, and hit an Orange Bowl game in five hit an Orange Bowl game in five years.

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Midway of the third period Neville picked up still another touchdown via a Bossier City fumble which Robert Patterson pounced on at the Research City of the score that decided a wild game with Indiana's two-touch-down underdogs. pounced on at the Bossier City five. This time halfback Mark

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Weaver kicked his first of the The Tigers put together two night, a 35-yarder, even after a field goals off the toe of Mike bad snap from center. He tried Weaver, two safeties and four another minutes later but it

> The Tigers picked up their Bossier | second safety when Cleve Davidson, punting from the shadow of his own goal posts, received 7-2 a bad snap from center and fell on the ball in the end zone, giv-10-8 ing Neville another two-point

## The Tiger defense came up Dynamic Duo

N-Safety N-Weaver 26 FG

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Yards Rushing	210	1
Yards Passing	6	
Passes	5-1	14
Had Intercepted	0	
Punting	3-47.6	5-32
Fumbles	3-2	1
Penalties	3-25	5-4

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irst Downs	6	12
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leans) 0 Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 17, Glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 17 Terre'sonne (Houma) 26, Ham-

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tion will permit the two leagues made clear. West Monroe made two threats to hold a common draft and Long, agreeing, said although thus eliminate the bidding and the conferees were in a parlia-The first, early in the third paying of high bonuses and sal- mentary situation that preventker, in after Reb starting quar- Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., in the bill, this was their intent. terback Danny Rhodes was in- who steered the bill to passage If necessary, he said, legislation

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downs to the Lions' five and Fair Park halfback Wayne managed to maintain control of Haney scampered the final six SHREVEPORT (Special) - the game throughout. Both yards for the score with 40 sec-John Miller came up with a teams were victims of several onds remaining in the period. dropped their fifth straight district tilt and fell into the cellar. West Monroe is 1-6 on the season also.

golden toe to go along with his costly miscues as Fair Park Miller tacked on the PAT with fumbled six times and lost five a kick on his second try, the season also. lost three. penalty. The Indians mounted the throughout the contest with field goal the second time they quard Bobby Joe King breaking

21-7 got the ball. A 17-yard pass through to jar the ball loose from Miller to end Terry Sum- from Ouachita quarterback Penalteis

4-3
5-35
merlin and a 15-yard penalty against Ouachita proved to be the key plays in the Tribe drive. Chita before a small crowd of about 2,000 at State Fair Stadium here Friday night.

6-5
trict 1-AAA victory over Ouachita stopped Fair Park at its own 15 and Miller kicked the field goal from the Lions' 21 on field goal from the Lions' 21 on for a tally with just 23 seconds for a tally with just 23 seconds 6-5 5-35 merlin and a 15-yard penalty Wayne Acress on two occasions.

Miller's PAT attempt was

The ball bounced back and forth between the two teams a The Rams moved to the score quickly, using only five plays, with DeFee who slipped out of The drive covered 79 yards and was highlighted by a 22-yard jaunt around end by Haney, who finished the night as the game's

leading rusher with 83 yards. The score came when Miller connected on a 29-yard TD strike to Summerlin. The PAT try was blocked again with 2:30

left in the third. Ouachita chalked up its only off when tailback Kenneth Wilof the pass. Caught in between proposed merger plans of the in its operations, will not have whipped down the right sidetwo defenders, Brewster went American and National Football any greater immunity from the lines for a 79-yard return for antitrust laws than the individ the score. Billy Kemp tacked on

first play. Randall Walker, the world championship game rider to the tax measure when it that was sparked by a 10-yard Nine-A who played another great game in January-first step in the looked as though the original run by Haney and a 20-yard on defense, booted the extra merger—because Johnson al- measure was going to be James Pools swent left and be point, the last the Rebs would most certainly will sign the foot-blocked in the House by Rep. hind first class blocking to score

ball at the 40, the Rams moved to antitrust laws Friday on a Illinois, who joined Long in was sparked and scored by sub with the big gainer a 26-yard burst around end by Morris.

The measure was sponsoring it in the Senate.

Besides granting antitrust of the opposition lay, Thursday immunity for the merger, the a 32-yard toss to Summerlin to bill also extends to high school set up the score and then cross football games on Friday nights the goal himself on a three-yard

Miller missed the PAT kick

just two minutes later. Follow- No date has been set for the games within 75 miles of a high The Tribe defense held Ouachi ing the kickoff, which Gallaspy signing, but the measure will school or college game played to just 30 vards on the ground and almost went all the way, House before next week. It is Friday in September and the Miller hit on five of 14 passes

FP—Haney 6 run (Miller kick). EP—Haney 34 pass from Miller (kick merlin 29 pass from Miller

Pipe Corner





### **Overheard** & Rehashed

NAME DROPPING, a sport of the ages, while

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THE YARDSTICK

FARMERVILLE (Special)

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes

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F mixing in a few events and comments for flavor. If you believe folks in the college football busi-

ness think more of home field advantage than money you're wrong, and need only to look at the LSU schedule for the next six years for proof. A couple of examples show Mississippi State coming to the always-packed Tiger den five of six years and Texas A&M coming six of six. Of course, it's even nicer from the LSU standpoint — home field and money.

Had Intercepted 3.25 8.20 Jerry Hightower ran 11 yards for the game's first touchdown and Ricky Jordan connected with Wayne Wood on a 42-yard pass for the second Winnfield score.

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Congratulations to FERRIDAY. It has been selected as host for the 1967 state championship Dixie Boys Baseball Tournament next August . . Guess What all-America center is going to switch positions this fall? It's ELVIN HAYES, the University of Houston cage start by way of Ravville. UH coach with to a control of the first Farmer of Houston cage start by way of Ravville. UH coach with a time rarmers.

The victory gives Farmerville second winnied Mayeux.

Allen Grabert blocked the district 2-B play. Nevellton, which dominated the statistics Friday night, dropped to 4-3 for the final Tiger touchdown in the third period.

Ronald Wyant scored both in the final Tiger touchdown in the third period.

Rayville (Special) Davidson of St. Joseph, the oth Mayeux.

Allen Grabert blocked the first Farmer of Mayeux.

Allen Grabe tions this fall? It's ELVIN HAYES, the University overall.

Spencer got the first Farmer of Houston cage start by way of Rayville. UH coach GUY LEWIS must be sitting on top of a gold mine of then added a 15 yard run in the catching a seven-yard pass from two yards for the first and catching a seven-yard pass from Bunkie 40 and returned to the larry Tolbot in the second period.

Ronald Wyant scored both ing.

Caldwell touchdowns, running in the first and sucher Panther pass on the catching a seven-yard pass from Bunkie 40 and returned to the larry Tolbot in the second period.

The Bears mounted a consistent attack and sent Dickey than Larry Tolbot in the second period. UH officials are expected to announce a "Dream Rickey Silmon picked up a Game" between Houston and UCLA for next sea-blocked punt on a fine defen- Winnfield Son 1967-68 in the Dome. Of course, that would and the Bruins' 7-footer, LEW ALmatch Hayes against the Bruins' 7-footer, LEW ALOur vote for most beautiful football facility in the state, bar none. goes to McNeese's COWBOY

The state of t

STADIUM. Wish I knew some words pretty enough Farmers' lone PAT. to describe it fairly, but can only say "see it when you can." Funny thing, everybody in press box we tried to talk to about the structure, always seemed to talk to about the structure, always seemed Zeagler kicking the conversion.

LaSalle got the final tally of the night on a 50-yard pass from Paul Tullos to Jeff Zeagler with Zeagler kicking the conversion.

Richardson Tied

JENA (Special) — Jena's Giants scored a touchdown in events. to find a way to bring the conversation around to Brown Gym ... Wonder why?

How about an honest quote from TCU quarterback P. D. SHABAY: "I got my nose broken on JONESBORO (Special) the second play against SMU. After the doctor fixed Jonesboro raised its season a 7-7 tie on a touchdown and it, I thought I'd be brave and asked to go back in. mark to 5-2 and in the process conversion in the final three I almost choked when he said I could.

.A statistical surprise to me — In DARRELL ROYAL'S nine years at Texas, only three out-ofstaters have gained football letters. Speakes well for all concerned ... Said Houston Post columnist JACK GALLAGHER after the Oilers trounced hapless Denver at the start of the pro season without allowing the Broncos a first down: "Denver is the to a 19-6 victory over Haynes. Then with 2:30 left in the nearest thing in football to an open date."

True But Sad Department: Said Northeast fan The Tigers tallied once in yard scoring toss from quarter BUTCH HOFFMAN after the weird turn of events each of the first three periods back Clarence Marshall and at Lake Charles last Sautrday left our Indians an to take the triumph. at Lake Charles last Sautrday left our Indians an 18-17 loser — "I wish they'd keep score by quarters. We'd have won, 3 to 1." ... Whether the Dome five after a fumble recovery by marks with one district for re-Stadium ammendment passes or not (and we believe it will) you have to give DAVE DIXON credit for a supreme effort. His name and game have been popping up all over the South ... he recently received a big welcome in Houston and sports writers from both the Post and Chronicle spoke of Dixon ers from both the Post and Chronicle spoke of Dixon ers from both the Post and Chronicle spoke of Dixon ers from both the Post and DICK PEERers from both the Post and Chronicle spoke of DIXOn and his plan in glowing terms. Said DICK PEB- to good on the last play of the Louisiana the Louisiana dower from the one, capping a 69 to good on the last play of the Chronicle concerning the Louisiana dower from the one, capping a 69 to good on the last play of the one, capping a 69 to good on the last play of the Chronicle concerning the Louisiana dower from the one, capping a 69 to good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ for good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ had the good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss dealt its district champ in good on the last play of the loss

PAUL DIETZEL was interviewed following the Mann tacked on the PAT. scandal talk at LSU earlier this week. His comments included: "One of the most common apments included: "O ments included: "One of the most common ap- had 129 yards on 18 trips. proaches is the one in which the gambler takes on the apparently innocent role of an enthusiastic Haynesville alumnus. He is happy after a win and offers the player a congratulatory hand afterwards — with a \$10 or \$50 bill in it. Same thing next week, then it goes up to \$100.

"This is followed by a mid-week suggestion Winnfield, 27-12 about shaving points, with a threat of photographs having been taken of the \$100 changing hands ... having been taken of the \$100 changing hands ... WINNFIELD (Special) — Jimmy Hibbs and Alvin Fraand after that it's 'throw the game' and the possibility of physical maining if the player refuses." the first half and coasted to a Vidalia's secondary intercept. Waterproof Wins of Plain Dealing here Friday hight.

THE SOLUTION: "Take preventive measures ear- 27-12 victory over Caldwell to ed three Panther aerials and ly. Players are advised to come to the coaches immediately with anything that appears out of context, no matter how innocent it may appear." Makes for the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down center of the f you wonder about many of the "loyal" fans who always have a few dollars to spare after a big win...

And, how about one for the road ... Did you hear the one-liner from UCLA coach TOMMY Unbeaten Florida Risks Crown PROTHRO when telling about the nervous young lineman who kept jumping offiside. A mild tranlineman who kept jumping offiside. A mild tranquilizer was prescribed to calm the lad. A couple of weeks later the coach was asked if the kid was still jumping offiside.

And the answer: "Yeah, only now he doesn't care."

#### The Way I See 'Em

I had almost forgotten how good it feels to be in Conference football title, risks behind in their past two games the .800 bracket, but last week gave us a refresher its national ranking and a five to keep their record unblemishcourse.

The totals read 24 right in 30 picks for an even .800 and overall the slate stands 116 correct in 158 picks (discounting two ties) for a .734 per-

Here are this week's choices: GULF STATE CONFERENCE: Northeast 14,

Southeastern 7 — No way to analyze this one because nobody really knows what the Lions have, other than a poor record. Northwestern 20, La. Tech 10 - Never thought I'd see myself doing this . . . but then I never thought I'd see Tech lose five in a row. Southwestern 35, Samford 0 - Bulldogs take a break before traveling to Monroe next week. Lamar Tech 24, McNeese 7 — Should be an easy one for the Cardinals.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: LSU 14, Florida 8 — A great pass rush does the job that nobody else has been able to do. Alabama 30, Vanderbilt 0-Not worth talking about, TCU 20, Auburn 14-Still feel like the Frogs will snap out of it. Georgia 14, Kentucky 0 — Georgia trying to redeem last week's showing. Houston 21, Ole Miss 12 — Unless the Rebs can keep Burris on his back. Florida State 20, Miss. State 💸 17 — Going along with the crowd here although I'm not as firmly convinced as many seem to be. Ten- | 2 nessee 14, South Carolina 7 — The best team in the country with back - to - back losses on their record.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: SMU 20, Texas Tech 7 — Ponies aiming for a Cotton Bowl berth. Rice 20, Texas 17 — I'm a believer in Neely's youngsters. Bayfor 14, Texas A&M 13 — Am predicting there will be over 60 passes thrown if the weather is good. Arkansas 50, Wichita State 7 — With teams like this on its schedule I can't see how Hog fans can gripe about

OTHERS: Georgia Tech 30, Tulane 7; Army 7, Pitt 0; UCLA 32, California 10; Nebraska 19, Colorado 14: Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0; Illinois 10, Stanford 7; Michigan State 20, Purdue 12; Missouri 28, Iowa 8; Navy 30, William & Mary 13; North Carolina 24, Wake Forest 21; Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 8; Notre Dame 30, Oklahoma 15; Southern Cal 20, Clemson 0; Virginia Tech 10, Virginia 0; Michigan 17, Minne-

## Ark-La-Miss Prep Football Roundup

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	THE	YARDSTICK	
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	Yards Passing	122	'4
	Passes (A-C)	15-6	14-
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	Penalties	3-25	8-8

#### At Jonesboro

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unts	2-41
Penalties	5.55

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	Jonesboro				0-19
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1	J-Rodney Mize 1 run (				

By RON SPEER

completing passes "is to keep pect: him from getting time to throw.

"But their sophomore halfpack, Larry Smith, keeps you rushing Spurrier ' McClendon said. Spurrier has hit on 73 of 112 passes for 930 yards and 11

touchdowns this fall, and Smith is averaging five yards a carry as the league's No. 3 rusher The Tigers have been crippled by injuries this fall, with two standouts lost in the victory over Kentucky and quarterback Nel-

son Stokley sidelined in the first game of the year. McClendon said sophomore quarterback Fred Haynes "is improving each week," and

pears ready to go.'' The Gators have several playars on the doubtful list, including Don Knapp, a halfback but ng Don Knapp, a halfback, but

grabes for 379 yards and five touchdowns.

Victory is a must for Florida in its title bid, because the Gators are tied for the league lead with Georgia and Alabama. All have 2.0 records, and the Crimson Tide is not expected to be beaten this fall.

Vidalia scored again in the 12 Vidana scored aguin 154 second period after David Yates intercepted a Bunkie pass
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the Viking two yard line. With
the Viking two yard line. With
yards Rushing
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes 136 intercepted a Bunkie pass on 2-37.5 Frazier furnishing the Pan-6-41 the Vikings moved to the Panther 23 yard line where Hibbs Had int. od. Caldwell is now 1-6 for the took it in for his second tally

kick was wide.

THE YARDSTICK

Monroe met an equally power-ful Eastside of Farmerville club

Neither club has been defeat-

ed this season, Richardson now

minutes.

second. five yard line. Wiggins then clarry Tolbot in the second pedice for touchdowns and four drove up the middle for the riod before Newellton struck times with PAT's.

| Tologous Tologous

Cald—Ronald Wyant 2 run (kick failed).
Cald—Wyant 7 pass from Duane Wilks
(kick failed).

Cald—Ronald Wyant 2 run (kick failed).

Jena, 26-13

Powerful Richardson of West Ferriday could get on the score-

THE YAI	RDSTICK	
	Ferriday	Jena
First Downs	9	9
Yards Rushing	74	327
Yards Passing	177	1
Passes	21-9	5-0
Had Intercepted	0	(
Fumbles	1-1	2-7
Punting	6-37.0	5-39.0
Penalties	4-20	4-50

vis Hill added the important ex-63 yards. John Hutchins added Hunter scored on a brilliant MANGHAM (Special)—Quarthe PAT.

plunge and quarterback Mack yard scamper. plunge and quarterback Mack yard scamper.

Louis Cook scored the lone a district 2-B game here Frier three touchdowns.

To for the Wolves on a 42-yard day night.

Friday night on a high note as and Wilbanks 87 on 14 carries | Ronny Fontenot nuried a 29-it romped over the Bunkie Pan- for Jena while Burrough had 78 the Yellow Jacket touchdown and rang up 14 firsts.

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the stage for the game-deciding

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Wat-Larry Tolbot 32 r	1454	fro	m	Ma.

Humphries run).

New—Charles Campbell 17 pass from On the season.

Humphries (run failed).

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Delth Pavville

#### Hunter Leads

15-7 Ernest Waters ran eight yards for the Eastside tally in 5-25 the second quarter and Al
The Cignific record of the second quarter and Al
The Cignific record of the second quarter and Albehind the splendid running of D-Danny Boone 3 yd. run (Bareswell run) all. The Giants scored on the second on play from scrimmage when Gary Don Moseley got loose for the Friday night.

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Ferriday's tallies came on KINDER, La. (AP) - Top- Island with a 5-1 mark, Mang-0 7 0 67 passes of 48 yards to Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Plants of the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and the Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and year and

Vikings Kip

injury suffered in a jamboree Kinder shares the No. 1 rank-back in early September, ing in Class A with Buras.

VIDALIA (Special) — Vidalia Moseley picked up 116 yards The victory gave Kinder a 7-0

the Yellow Jacket touchdown.

#### Arcadia Wins

ARCADIA, La. (AP) - With touchdown. Tom Loc scoring twice, the Ar-Sterlington cadia Hornets, ranked second in

BENTON, La. (AP) - Tommy Wallis scored four touchdowns to lead unbeaten Benton,

### YOU BE THE **QUARTERBACK**



You are the Virginia captain

Tech's ball on the 19? 2. Virginia's ball on the 19 3. Tech's ball on the 34 after too penalty against Virginia for catching ball in air?

Dose Of Farmers | collected its 12 in the final peri- (ing 49 yard line. Eight plays latter pass sailed over the Newell- 39-7 conquest of Cotton Valley 5-1 District record and left their 27 points before Caldwell er Hibbs went in for the first ton punter's head for a safety here Friday night. Wallis is Crowville still winless in seven score of the night. Danny Ford's that gave the Tigers a 15-13 vic- north Louisiana's top scorer and outings. has now amassed 93 points.

#### Pace Lutcher

DESTREHAN, La. (AP) — David Richard scored three Destrehan—here Friday night.
Richard's touchdowns came quarter advantage.
They came back

on bursts of one, two and one ditional 13 points in the fourth

tent attack and sent Dickey Crowville

yard TD run.

Newellton pulled even in the fourth period when Grady Hum ond quarters before Rayville After a scoreless third frame,

the Bears came on with a 50-yard touchdown run by Allen Waldrup and a three-yard scoring plunge by Danny Boone. The win leaves Delhi with a

1-1-1 district record and drops Rayville to 1-2 in the loop and 5-2 overall. The Bears are 4-2

D-Dickey Barsewell 1 yd. run (Bar®s-well run)
D-Bareswell 4 yd. run (Bareswell run)
R-Larry Shoemaker 20 yd. pass from Stanley Livingston (Livingston kick)
D-Allen Waldrup 50 yd. run (Bareswell play at 4-0. Tioga is 3-3-1 over-

77-yard scamper and two quick terback Charles Stewart smash-Jena followed this with TDs bursts of four yards each. Eled one yard for a touchdown in dridge Incest accounted for the the second period and Sterling. Block TDs, both from one yard run, Rick Norris on a one-yard other Panther score on a five-ton made it stand up for a 7-0 out. upset victory over Mangham in James McMillin converted aft

> a 5-2 record for the year and Holland and McEntyre and the kept them in the running for defensive play of tackles McMil the district title behind Sicily lin and Garvis Knapp

only 96 yards rushing and pass | 8-

Landry's deepest penetration The winners drove 40 yards was to the Kinder 18 in the third late in the game to the Mangham one foot line but lost the

> Roger Huckaby kicked the extra point following Stewart's

#### Wisner Rips

WISNER (Special)-Wisner's Bulldogs got off to a slow start here Friday night but followed Eric Hoggatt and Carl Shipp to downs to lead unbeaten Benton, a 32-0 District 2-B win over hap-ranked fourth in Class B, to a less Crowville.

Hoggatt and Shipp each scor-The win pushed Wisner to a

Hoggatt got the first score in the second period on a 10 yard

run and Shipp came back with the second tally on a 15 yard sprint. Then to close out the first

touchdowns to pace third-ranked half, Hoggatt connected on a Lutcher to its seventh straight 35-yard pass to Shipp to give the victory - a 20-13 conquest of Wisner Bulldogs a 19-0 third

They came back with an adwith a two-yard plunge by Lynn

JONESVILLE (Special)

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1	THE	YARDSTICK Block	Tiogs
•		11	1109
	First downs		
	Yards rushing	195	51
,	Yards passing	85	117
•		5.2	10.
5	Passes (A-C)	3.7	, , , ,
,	Had interc.	r)	
1	Fumbles-Lost	1.1	2.1
,	Penalties	4-30	2.70

for two touchdowns and passed 7 7 6 14-28 for another here Friday night.

and one and passed to Gary Mc

Coach Oliver Poole praised The victory gave the Panthers the offensive work of Taylor,

**LOOIRALL** ON KREB 106 Mcs.

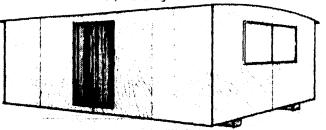
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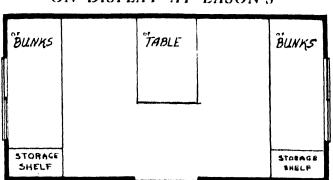
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### Overheard & Rehashed

NAME DROPPING, a sport of the ages, while mixing in a few events and comments for flavor.

If you believe folks in the college football business think more of home field advantage than money you're wrong, and need only to look at the LSU schedule for the next six years for proof. A couple of examples show Mississippi State coming to the always-packed Tiger den five of six years and Tex- with the Farmers taking a 25-7 as A&M coming six of six. Of course, it's even nicer District 1-A victory. from the LSU standpoint — home field and mon-downs for the Farmers.

Congratulations to FERRIDAY. It has been selected as host for the 1967 state championship Dixie week Boys Baseball Tournament next August ... Guess what all-America center is going to switch posi-loop in five outings and is 1-6 tions this fall? It's ELVIN HAYES, the University overall. of Houston cage start by way of Rayville. UH coach tally on a one yard plunge and GUY LEWIS must be sitting on top of a gold mine of the added a 15 yard run in the two yards for the first and another Panther pass on the touchdown in the opening quartalent and height in Cougar land ... By the way, second period. UH officials are expected to announce a "Dream Rickey Silmon picked up a Game" between Houston and UCLA for next sea- blocked punt on a fine defen- Caldwell Winnfield son 1967-68 in the Dome. Of course, that would sive play in the third quarter match Hayes against the Bruins' 7-footer, LEW AL- and rambled 30-yards for another Farmer tally and Spencer winn-Was CINDOR.

Our vote for most beautiful football facility in finale on a 16 yard spurt. the state, bar none, goes to McNeese's COWBOY Stephen Guier kicked the to describe it fairly, but can only say "see it when you can." Funny thing, everybody in press box we tried to talk to about the structure, always seemed to find a way to bring the conversation around to Brown Gym ... Wonder why?

How about an honest quote from TCU quarterback P. D. SHABAY: "I got my nose broken on JONESBORO (Special) - here Friday night and salvaged the second play against SMU. After the doctor fixed it, I thought I'd be brave and asked to go back in.

John Botto (Special) — here Friday night and salvaged a 7-7 tie on a touchdown and Yards Rushing Mark to 5-2 and in the process conversion in the final three Passing I almost choked when he said I could.'

.. A statistical surprise to me - In DARRELI ROYAL'S nine years at Texas, only three out-of staters have gained football letters. Speakes well for all concerned ... Said Houston Post columnist JACK GALLAGHER after the Oilers trounced hap less Denver at the start of the pro season without allowing the Broncos a first down: "Denver is the allowing the Broncos a first down: "Denver is the to a 19-6 victory over Haynes- Then with 2:30 left in the figure took a 10. Then with 2:30 left

True But Sad Department: Said Northeast fan The Tigers tallied once in yard scoring toss from quarter-BUTCH HOFFMAN after the weird turn of events each of the first three periods back at Lake Charles last Sautrday left our Indians an to take the triumph. 18-17 loser — "I wish they'd keep score by quar- J-H TD, going over from the ters. We'd have won, 3 to 1." ... Whether the Dome five after a fumble recovery by marks with one district foe renal frame. Stadium ammendment passes or not (and we believe it will) you have to give DAVE DIXON credit Haynesville 28 set it up.

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PAUL DIETZEL was interviewed following the Mann tacked on the PAT. scandal talk at LSU earlier this week. His com- Mize finished with 126 yards ments included: "One of the most common approaches is the one in which the gambler takes on the apparently innocent role of an enthusiastic alumnus. He is happy after a win and offers the player a congratulatory hand afterwards - with \$10 or \$50 bill in it. Same thing next week, then it

"This is followed by a mid-week suggestion Winnfield, 27-12 about shaving points, with a threat of photographs having been taken of the \$100 changing hands ... WINNFIELD (Special) and after that it's 'throw the game' and the pos-sibility of physical maining if the player refuses." the first half and coasted to a

ly. Players are advised to come to the coaches immediately with anything that appears out of context, no matter how innocent it may appear." Makes for the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down centre.

WATERPROOF (Special) — Waterproof won the mythical The Vikings scored first after a pass interception by corner for the full season, had all back Vernon Smith on the Viklonship when a fourth down centre. you wonder about many of the "loyal" fans who

always have a few dollars to spare after a big win...
And, how about one for the road ... Did you hear the one-liner from UCLA coach TOMMY PROTHRO when telling about the nervous young lineman who kept jumping offiside. A mild tranquilizer was prescribed to calm the lad. A couple of weeks later the coach was asked if the kid was still jumping offside.

And the answer: "Yeah, only now he doesn't

#### The Way I See 'Em

I had almost forgotten how good it feels to be in Conference football title, risks behind in their past two games State "to stop Spurrier when the .800 bracket, but last week gave us a refresher its national ranking and a five- to keep their record unblemish- they get the ball." He hinted the

The totals read 24 right in 30 picks for an even .800 and overall the slate stands 116 correct in 158 picks (discounting two ties) for a .734 percentage. Here are this week's choices:

GULF STATE CONFERENCE: Northeast 14, Southeastern 7 — No way to analyze this one because nobody really knows what the Lions have, other than a poor record. Northwestern 20, La. Tech 10 - Never thought I'd see myself doing this . . . but then I never thought I'd see Tech lose five in a row. Southwestern 35, Samford 0 — Bulldogs take a break before traveling to Monroe next week. Lamar Tech 24, McNeese 7 — Should be an easy one for the Cardinals.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: LSU 14, Florida 8 — A great pass rush does the job that nobody else has been able to do. Alabama 30, Vanderbilt 0-Not worth talking about, TCU 20, Auburn 14-Still feel like the Frogs will snap out of it. Georgia 14, Kentucky 0 — Georgia trying to redeem last week's showing. Houston 21, Ole Miss 12 — Unless the Rebs can keep Burris on his back. Florida State 20, Miss. State 17 — Going along with the crowd here although I'm not as firmly convinced as many seem to be. Tennessee 14, South Carolina 7 — The best team in the country with back - to - back losses on their record.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: SMU 20, Texas Tech 7 — Ponies aiming for a Cotton Bowl berth. Rice 20, Texas 17 — I'm a believer in Neely's youngsters. Baylor 14, Texas A&M 13 — Am predicting there will be over 60 passes thrown if the weather is good. Arkansas 50. Wichita State 7 — With teams like this on its schedule I can't see how Hog fans can gripe about the ratings, ever.

OTHERS: Georgia Tech 30, Tulane 7; Army 7, Pitt 0; UCLA 32, California 10; Nebraska 19, Colorado 14; Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 0; Illinois 10, Stanford 7; Michigan State 20, Purdue 12; Missouri 28, Iowa 8; Navy 30, William & Mary 13; North Carolina 24, Wake Forest 21; Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 8; Notre Dame 30, Oklahoma 15; Southern Cal 20, Clemson 0; Virginia Tech 10, Virginia 0; Michigan 17, Minne-

## Ark-La-Miss Prep Football Roundup

kick was wide.

od. Caldwell is now 1-6 for the took it in for his second tally

Jerry Hightower ran 11 yards of the night. Ford then kicked the PAT.

year and 0-3 in the district.

Monroe met an equally power-

ful Eastside of Farmerville club

Neither club has been defeat-

43 6-0-1 and Eastside 6-0-2.

Ernest Waters ran

ed this season, Richardson now Penalties

second quarter and Al-

Clarence Marshall

Don Newton added the PAT

yards for the Eastside tally in Friday night.

eight

minutes.

the third period.

for the game's first touchdown

ther 23 yard line where Hibbs Had Int.

FARMERVILLE (Special)
—Farmerville gave LaSalle an overdose of Butch Spencer and Company here Friday night

THE YARDSTICK
LaSalle Farmerville
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Penalties

First Downs
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Yards Passing
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Had Intercepted Fumbles
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Penalties

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THE	YARDSTICK
First Downs	LaSalle Farmer
Yards Rushing	21
Yards Passing	122
Passes (A-C)	15-6
Had Intercepted	i
Penalties	3-25

Spencer netted three

The victory gives Farmerville score. LaSalle is still winless in the

Duane Wilks for the second.

came back with the Farmer

#### At Jonesboro

YARD	STICK
	JH
First Downs	20
Yards Rushing	324
Yards Passing	94
Passes (A-C)	14-7
Had Intercepted	1
Fumbles-Lost	5-2
Punts	2-41
Penalties	5-55

Bobby Earle scored the first with a run for the tie.

Mize then added another score Vikings Rip

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rushing Spurrier

Spurrier has hit on 73 of 112

passes for 930 yards and 11

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is averaging five yards a carry

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## Arcadia Wins J—Gene Wilbanks 18 run (kick fail) J—Rick Norris 1 run (Hutchins kick) J—Mack Fowler 1 run (kick fail) F—Jim Burrough 48 pass from Paul erris (Burrough kick) ARCADIA, La. (AP) — 3-22\(\frac{3}{2}\) Ferris (Burrough kick) F-Larry Vestal 44 pass from Ferris Cadia Hornets, ranked second in Mangham Fra. (Jehu Brabham run) Tom Loe scoring twice, the Arcadia Hornets, ranked second in Mangham Company of the Cadia Hornets and the Cadia Hornets are cade as the Cadia Hornets are cade

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Tech's ball on the 19? 2. Virginia's ball on the 19? 3. Tech's ball on the 34 after too penalty against Virginia for catching ball in air?

Virginia touchdown? Sports Page)

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT sophomore

WE DELIVER Victory is a must for Florida in its title bid, because the Liquors - Beer Gators are tied for the league lead with Georgia and Alabama. All have 2-0 records, and the Crimson Tide is not expected to

Dose Of Farmers | collected its 12 in the final periting 49 yard line. Eight plays latter pass sailed over the Newell- 39-7 conquest of Cotton Valley 5-1 District record and left ton punter's head for a safety here Friday night. Wallis is Crowville still winless in seven score of the night. Danny Ford's that gave the Tigers a 15-13 vic- north Louisiana's top scorer and left was wide. Hoggatt got the first score in tory Friday night. has now amassed 93 points. Vidalia scored

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the second period on a 10 yard

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Then to close out the first

Hoggatt and Johnny Davis

JONESVILLE (Special)

Quarterback Owen Holland ran

THE YARDSTICK

for two touchdowns and passed

Holland scored from the five

Coach Oliver Poole praised

and one and passed to Gary Me

by Hoggatt.

#### Pace Lutcher

Punting 1-60.0 5-34.0 Lutcher to its seventh straight 35-yard pass to Shipp to give the wind with a conquest of Destrehan—here Friday night.

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and Ricky Jordan connected with Wayne Wood on a 42-yard with Wayne Wood on a seven-yard pass from John Pubre to halfback David Mayeux.

Bunkie scored on its next sebroke a 13-13 tie. Waterproof, which earlier in the season beat Davidson of St. Joseph, the other Tensas Parish team, 34-0, is Report Richard's touchdowns came on bursts of one, two and one ditional 13 points in the fourth with a two-yard plunge by Lynn Walters and a 12 yard run by Hoggatt. er Tensas Parish team, 34-0, is

Jordan clicked again, this time with Ronald Howard, for a 26-yard toss for a TD and Ronald Brazzell rammed one yard the second half scoring in coat and a second half scoring in coat a second half scoring in coat and a second half scoring in coa ald Brazzell rammed one yard the second half, scoring in each for the final Tiger touchdown in quarter and holding the Panboth district and full season with football on their minds and opportunities came when Crowthers to a minus 16 yards rush- play.

The safety came with three

THE YARDSTICK

Lonnie Mahoney dashed 41 2-A victory over the Hornets. its own 27 and 30 yard lines verall.

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Caldwell touchdowns, running

In the third, Hibbs intercepted yards for Waterproof's initial touchdown in the opening quar
The Bears mounted a consistent attack and sent Dickey wisner

Crowville Wisner catching a seven-yard pass from Bunkie 40 and returned to the ter and then passed 32 yards to Bareswell into the end zone second. five yard line. Wiggins then Larry Tolbot in the second pedrove up the middle for the riod before Newellton struck back on Darrell Williams' 15.

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JENA (Special) — Jena's Giants scored a touchdown in ev-Wat—Lonnie Mahoney 41 run (Mack Hazilit kick)
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#### 5-39.0 Hunter Leads

board at all - to capture a 26-13 district 2-AA victory here ranked Catholic of New Iberia, behind the splendid running of D-Danny Boone 3 yd. run (Bareswell run) all. Jimmy Hunter, defeated Rayne ond play from scrimmage when Gary Don Moseley got loose for here Friday night.

Mangham Upset

Jena followed this with TDs bursts of four yards each. El- ed one yard for a touchdown in Champlin scored the other two by Gene Wilbanks on an 18-yard dridge Incest accounted for the the second period and Sterling. Block TDs, both from one yard

plunge and quarterback Mack yard scamper.

Ferriday's tallies came on KINDER, La. (AP) o 7 0 0-7 passes of 48 yards to Jehu Brab-ranked Kinder scored on its first ham fell to 5-2 for the year and Tiogan Block ham who lateraled to Jim Bur-drive and held on for a 7-0 vic- the loss dealt its district champ-E-Ernest Waters 8 run (Alvis Hill run)

R-Sammy Elmore 10 yard pass from rough and 44 yards to Larry tory over Landry Memorial High ionship ambitions a hard blow.

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injury suffered in a jamboree Kinder shares the No. 1 ranking in Class A with Buras. VIDALIA (Special) - Vidalia Moseley picked up 116 yards The victory gave Kinder a 7-0 celebrated Homecoming here on 10 trips, Norris 100 on 16 tries season record.

it romped over the Bunkie Pan- for Jena while Burrough had 78 yard pass to Bobo Griffith for downs. Sterlington got 195 yards the Yellow Jacket touchdown. and rang up 14 firsts

Landry's deepest penetration The winners drove 40 yards 0 0 0 13-13 was to the Kinder 18 in the third late in the game to the Mang-

ARCADIA, La. (AP) - With touchdown. Class B, rolled to a 37-0 conquest St—Charles Stewart 1 run (Roger Hucka-

BENTON, La. (AP) - Tommy Wallis scored four touchdowns to lead unbeaten Benton, ranked fourth in Class B, to a

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sprint. DESTREHAN, La. (AP) -David Richard scored three touchdowns to pace third-ranked half, Hoggatt connected on a

RAYVILLE (Special) -Del- each ran PAT's for the hosts. went home with a 28-7 District ville punts went out of bounds on

lies on runs of one and four ed)
W—Hoggatt 12 yd run (Johnny Davis Stroud kick).
Winn—Wayne Wood 42 pass from Ricky Dordan (Stroud kick).
Winn—Ronald Howard 26 pass from Jordan (Kick failed).
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Cald—Ronald Wyant 7 pass from Duane Wilks

After a scoreless third frame

W—Hoggatt 12 yd run (Johnny yards in both the first and sector ond quarters before Rayville fourth period when Grady Humphries passed 17 yards to Charles Campbell for a touchdown to make it 13-13 and set the stage for the game deciding.

Jena, 26-13

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JONESVILLE (Special) the stage for the game-deciding the Bears came on with a 50-

yard touchdown run by Allen Waldrup and a three-yard scor-7 6 0 2-15 ing plunge by Danny Boone.

7 7 6 14-28 for another here Friday night, D-Dickey Barsewell 1, yd. run (Bar®s-well run)
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Stanley LlvIngston (LlvIngston klck)
D-Allen Waldrup 50 yd. run (Bareswell run)
The Bears are now 5-1 overall and are leading in district play at 4-0. Tioga is 3-3-1 over-

77-yard scamper and two quick terback Charles Stewart smashrun, Rick Norris on a one-yard other Panther score on a five ton made it stand up for a 7-0 out. Both teams have 3-0-1 league
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Fowler from the one in the fimarks with one district foe remarks upset victory over Mangham in James McMillin converted aft The victory gave the Panthers the offensive work of Taylor,

a 5-2 record for the year and Holland and McEntyre and the kept them in the running for defensive play of tackles McMilthe district title behind Sicily lin and Garvis Knapp. Top- Island with a 5-1 mark. Mang-

B—Owen Holland 5 run (Rodney Walker pass from Holland)
B—Garry McEntyre 51 yard pass from
Holland (James McMillin kick)
B—Holland 1 run (Kick fail)
T—Buster Avery 5 yard pass from Cecil
Colwell (Pass fail)
B—Larry Taylor 1 run (McMillin kick)
B—Benny Champlin 1 run (McMillin kick)
Kick) the district. Mangham's offense was ineffective all night and rolled up only 96 yards rushing and pass- kick)

ball on a fumble Roger Huckaby kicked the ex-

#### Wisner Rips

WISNER (Special)-Wisner's Bulldogs got off to a slow start here Friday night but followed Eric Hoggatt and Carl Shipp to a 32-0 District 2-B win over hapless Crowville

Hoggatt and Shipp each scor-The win pushed Wisner to a

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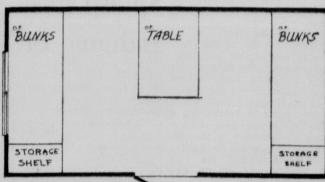
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### Warriors Knock Off Davidson

Surging St. Frederick came with its second straight vicry, this time knocking off avidson of St. Joseph 19-12 in the Warriors' Homecoming tilt. The Warriors of Dan McClure, inless until they knocked off rowville 48-13 last week, ram-ted for touchdowns in the first, cond and fourth periods to apture the impressive victory.
Robbie Schott scored twice
or St. Frederick, first on a 23ard scamper and later from he one yardline. The first TD apped a 64-yard march.

Schott's second TD was set p when sophomore middle uard Joe Marsala blocked a avidson punt, giving the Wariors possession at the visitors'

The third St. Frederick tally ame on an eight yard pass

St. Frederick finished with 15 first downs while Davidson had 4 and the Warriors had a total offense of 267 yards on 171 rushing and 96 passing. Davidson finished with 237 total yards. The Warriors, with only 17 ooys remaining on the squad, travel to Newellton next week for a district bout with Bears.

S-Robbie Schott 23 run (Steve Walker run)

D--David Miller 32 run (run fall)

S--Vinny Anzalone 8 pass from Albert
Snyder (run fall)

D--Miller 6 run (run fall)

S--Schott 1 run (run fall)

#### 49ers Said **Critical Of** Merger Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Members of the San Francisco 49ers team of the National Football League are critical of the proposed NFL merger with the American Football League, the San Francisco Examiner said

The Examiner sald the criticism was voiced in a poll taken after passage by Congress of legislation to allow the NFL and AFL to combine into a single, expanded league.

The Examiner said the 49er players contended:

1. The "marriage" represents a near wieput of their bargain-

2. Players will become mere ment.

3. The maneuvering by which the bill exempting the merger from antitrust laws was tacked to an administration anti-inflation bill in order to bypass the House Antitrust Subcommittee "took the players voice away" and is suspect as "owner politi

cal manipulation." 4. The owners "solved their problems by putting up the players' negotiating rights."

5. A professional football players' union, such as was suggested by the Teamsters Union last year, may be forced into being.

6. With the merger being given final House approval Thursting themselves in for bigger problems than they ever could imagine."

Against Cleveland

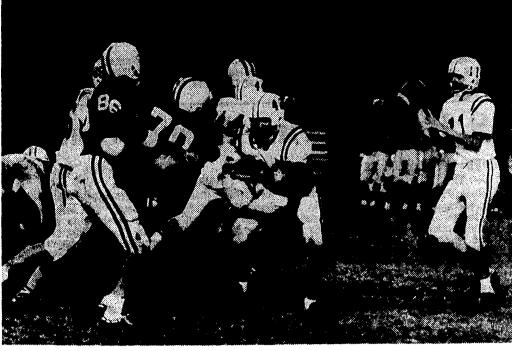
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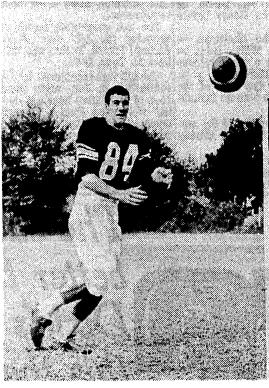
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#### Tigerland Preps For Homecoming

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THE SMALLEST and the biggest players in Northeast State's offensive lineup are end Al Miller (left), 177 pounds, and center Vic Bender, 222. Both have been standouts for the Indians this fall and will try to help



Northeast win its first Gulf States Conference game of the campaign tonight when the local college takes on Southeastern in Hammond. Miller is from El Dorado, Ark., and Bender from North Miami, Fla.

Youth Division

**Trip State** 

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Oklahoma's football supporters have had to wait while the Sooners rebuilt a team that had supported from its ctending out the standard of the stand

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8. Mike Roberts, NE, 16:34.
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12. Ken Barrlos, McN, 19:32.

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\*\*YMCA Football\*\*

\*\*SATURDAY. OCTOBER 21., 1944

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dropped to second in the rankings last week despite a victory, takes on ninth-ranked Purdue in

Kentucky.
UCLA, No. 3, plays at California; Southern California, No. 5, goes against Clemson; sixthrated Georgia Tech plays Tu-

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### Warriors Knock Off Davidson

Surging St. Frederick c a m e ip with its second straight victory, this time knocking off Davidson of St. Joseph 19-12 in the Warriors' Homecoming tilt. The Warriors of Dan McClure, winless until they knocked off Crowville 48-13 last week, rammed for touchdowns in the first, accord, and, fourth, periods, to second and fourth periods to capture the impressive victory.

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49ers Said Critical Of

Merger Plan SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Members of the San Francisco 49ers team of the National Football League are critical of the proposed NFL merger with the American Football League, the San Francisco Examiner said

The Examiner said the criti-cism was voiced in a poll taken after passage by Congress of legislation to allow the NFL and AFL to combine into a single, expanded league.

The Examiner said the 49er players contended:

1. The "marriage" represents a near wieput of their bargaining power.

2. Players will become mere pawns under the new arrangement.

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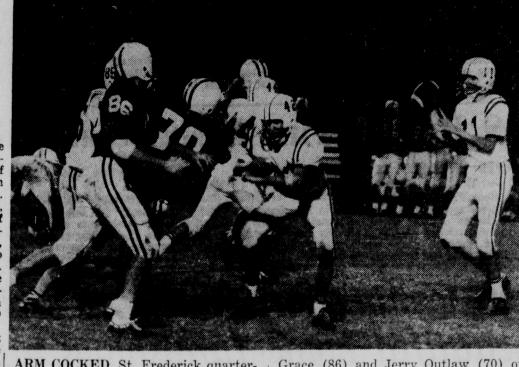
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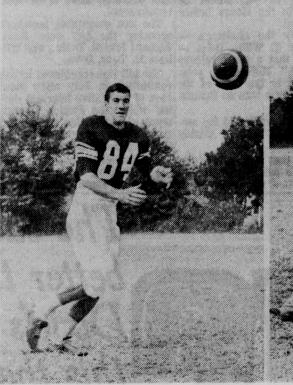
## For Homecoming

GRAMBLING (Special) — The Grambling College campus took on a happy holiday spirit Friday on the eve of the Jackson State game as old grads returned by the hundreds, with op timism for Homecoming. On the football practice field

it was a different story as a not-Set At Cajun NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny so-even tempered group of Tican put the same pass rush on land on the move, but Namath's Persol spotted Amos (Big gers reviewed assignments in an Washington's Sonny Jurgensen receivers give him a slight Train) Lincoln 21½ pounds and effort to erect a strong pass detailed that they did on Meredith it ledge Track Tonight

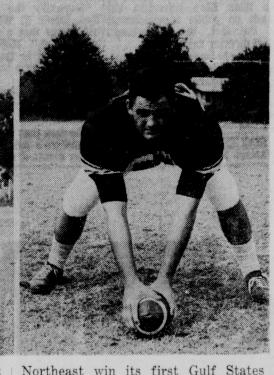
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Motorcycle races will be fea



Tribe Visits Lions Tonight

THE SMALLEST and the biggest players in Northeast State's offensive lineup are end Al Miller (left), 177 pounds, and center Vic Bender, 222. Both have been standouts for the Indians this fall and will try to help



Northeast win its first Gulf States Conference game of the campaign tonight when the local college takes on Southeastern in Hammond. Miller is from El Dorado, Ark., and Bender from North Miami, Fla.

## By STUART HILL World Sports Writer SHREVEPORT — It's the same setting and the same setting and the same setting and the same home with a rousing 42-14 far game here tonight between Northwestern and Louisiana year. Tech, but the actors have changed. Northwestern was undefeated and Tech was winless, just like Bulldogs against Southern before falling, 15-13, and played not-so-well against Southern before f

Associated Press Sports Writer | That's because the Sooners, in Notre Dame a 131/2-point favorthe season.

Tech, apparently plagued by personnel problems, has had little offensive success this season while Northwestern, experience with the season while Northwestern, experience with the season of the seaso

NSC is the leading offensive No. 6 rusher in the league with not defensive team in the Gulf No. 4 rusher and guarterback G-Bar-B Affair Largest Yet

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The Indians placed entries in Mississippi State frosh fumbles Utah, Arkansas port freshman Terry Bradshaw also returning to the scene of his high school perform. Ters "ress" the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th spots to beat the Cowboys in the distance run of 3.2 miles at Forther two touchdowns, whipping the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th spots to beat the Cowboys in the little Maroons 28-0 Friday. Dartmouth, Duke and North sythe Park here.

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Here's this week's guesses, all games Sunday:

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Malcolm Lewis and Donald Guitous and Groseclose's Northeast again came up with a Bullpup take a 62-57 lead at intermis-Wednesday when they meet Leroy Sarver went over from in as many starts, the 76ers gagement at Natchitoches.

from 22 yards out.

LSU Frosh

Trip State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) -

ciated Press college poll.

Bud Wilkinson, were the power-houses among the major teams. Michigan State, which dropped to second in the rankings last week despite a victory, takes on ninth-ranked Purdue in a game that is likely to decide

Jan. 1 game last time around

with a 49-0 win over Louisiana College and has not slowed down the pace.

Tech ran against the top defensive team in the nation in its opener, the University of Southern Missispipi, and has Southern Missispipi, and has Tech Indians are averaging 246.6 yards a game trouble finding opponents, gasts Indian Indians are averaging 246.5 passing.

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Mare — Super Beth, owner Steve Gelding — Mr. So Big, owner Ste

No. 4, faces Vanderbilt, and Florida, No. 8, take on Louisiana State. Georiga, which shares the SEC lead with Alabama and Florida at 2-0, meets

UCLA, No. 3, plays at California; Southern California, No. 5, goes against Clemson; sixth rated Georgia Tech plays Tu lane and Nebraska, No. 7, meets Colorado.

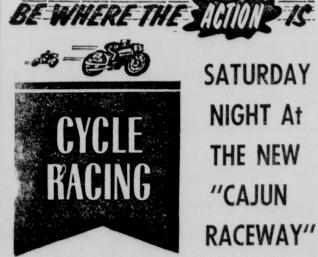
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## The loss was the second of the 76ers Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The

On the next kickoff, Davis outscored the Hawks 37-19 to

gained a 76-65 lead early in the LSU picked up its final touch- second half. The Hawks, howdown in the third period, when ever, closed the gap to 79-77 Sarver raced around left end with 3:15 remaining in the third



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FOUNDERS' DAY RITUAL and buffet dinner was held for Zeta Tau Alphas in the home of Mrs. Charles P. Chisholm, West Monroe on October 15. Pictured standing from left are Mrs. Kenneth L. Adams, alumnae co-hostess, Miss Elizabeth Stout, president of

Northeast State College's active Chapter, Miss Wanda Langley, active vicepresident, and Mrs. Siddons Service, active's advisor, Mrs. Chisholm, patroness, is seated at the refreshment

#### Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Has Observance Of Founder's Day

Mrs. Charles Chisholm, pa-troness of Zeta Delta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraterni-with Mrs. Edward Heard as decty, pledges, alumnae, and pat- orations chairman. Others asronesses of the Twin City area sisting with the courtesies were west Monroe home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs.
Kenneth Adams, actives, assisted as co-hostesses for the event.

Guests were greeted in the foundary by pleasing with the confesses were greeted in the foundary for the secondary of the confesses were greeted in the foundary for the secondary fo

foyer by alternating hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Lane, Mrs. Dewitt Mrs. Siddons Service, chapter's Milam, Mrs. John McCarter, general advisor, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Barney Pate, Mrs. Sames Gates, city Pan - Hellenic president, and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, alumnae president. A massive Approximately 75 members arrangement of white gladioli centered with the turquoise and ice. silver dressed Zeta doll was focal decoration in the entrance

Following the Founders' Day Service, a festive meal was served from a table covered in turquoise linen banded in gray A pyramid of white chrysanthe mums and turquoise grapes flanked by silver candelabra Monroe Little Theatre pres-holding glowing tapers centered entation of "You Can't Take It the table. Twin den tables were With You," at Strauss Playdecorated with miniature chry house, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: santhemums in autumn colors, while tables in the playroom featured fresh fruit and ornation. Roddey. mental peppers as the focal de-

cor. Lemons, ivy and hurricane lamps adorned poolside tables. Alumnae who assisted with "You Can't Take It With You," serving were Mrs. Harry Bell, at Strauss Playhouse, Matinee Mrs. John Kelso, Mrs. Harrel at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Lary, Mrs. Warren Smith, and William Bendel and Mrs. H. K.

Women's Week.

'Mary O'Kelly Day' Climaxed

With Banquet On Hotel Roof

One hundred and ten mem-tendance were Miss O'Kelly, bers and guests attended Mon-Miss Evelyn Barbour, Vicks-

roe Business and Professional burg, Miss., Mrs. Gladys Miles,

Women's Club banquet on the also past state president, Miss

Hotel Frances Roof climaxing Hood, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Mrs. the activities of "Mary O'Kelly Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Helen Tri-Day", proclaimed by Mayor W. L. Howard, Tuesday. The event Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Ruby

was also an observance of the McElroy, Mrs. Sara Kennon

29th annual National Business Mrs. Burdeaux, Miss Ruth What-

Mayor Howard as guest speak- Mrs. Lorraine Keith.

#### Blue Featured In Decor At Bridal Party

Wednesday morning at 11:30 Miss Jan Touch-stone, bride - elect of Ray-burh Leroy Doege of Houston, Texas, was honored with a brunch in the Deborah Drive home of Mrs. Burchall Liles.

Approximately 75 members

and pledges attended the serv

**Events Of Note** 

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Monroe Little Theatre pres-

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

ley, Mrs. Nethel McDermott,

Little Theatre presentation of

LITTLE THEATRE

The betrothed couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Touchstone of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doege of Houston, Texas, will exchange nuptial vows November 5 in Grace Episcopal Church.

In the table's decorations Mrs. Liles chose a blue theme. An antique English silver chalice filled with white spray as softly draped with blue chiffon. Royal blue goblets and blue mats were used to enhance

Close friends and relatives of the honoree were served tomato aspic, stewed fruit, chicken - rice cas-serole, hot biscuits and as-sorted sweet rolls.

Miss Touchstone was wearing a red knit sheath and Mrs. Liles chose for the morning party a royal blue

#### LUNCHEON

An earlier courtesy to the bride - elect was a luncheon at Baton Rouge Country Club in Baton Rouge on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. John Blackman and Mrs. Harvey Perry entertained Miss Touchstone for the prenuptial event.

Depicted in the decor at the luncheon table were the colors of Delta Delta Delta, the honoree's sorority, silver, blue and gold. Antique silver goblets were used in the appointments.

Miss Touchstone was wearing a beige and brown silk wool ensemble for the bridal party.

er, chose the banquet theme, 'Plans For Progress in Three Dimensions through Club, Community and Country', as his top-President Johnson in an offitie Oxford, Mrs. Patsy DeLatof \$14 billion for streets, highcial proclamation designated Salle, Mrs. Gloria Guirlando, this week for citizens to learn and appreciate the many contributions which business and Vinson, Miss Marie Smith, Mrs. vision.

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## The World For WOMEN MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, October 22, 1966 — 1-B

## Floral Arrangements Reflect Autumn Colors At DKG Meet

LATEST IN Fall and Winter fashions will be shown at the Benefit Style Show to be hosted by St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary at the Paragon, Tuesday noon. Luncheon will be served prior to the fashions modeled by Auxiliary members. The Auxiliary's nurses scholarship fund at Northeast State college will benefit from the show's pro-

LEAVING TODAY to spend the weekend in Tyler, Texas is Monroyan, Mrs. J. F. Hardin. She is houseguest of her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin. Eagerly anticipating having their grandmother for a visit are Mark, Steve and Ann Hardin.

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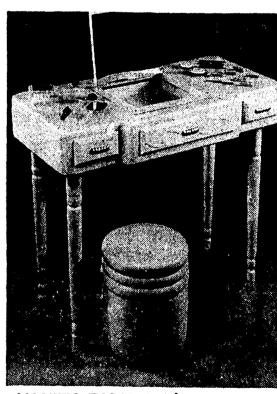
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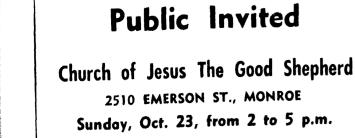
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LITTLE THEATRE

FOUNDERS' DAY RITUAL and buffet dinner was held for Zeta Tau Alphas in the home of Mrs. Charles P. Chisholm, West Monroe on October 15. Pictured standing from left are Mrs. Kenneth L. Adams, alumnae co-hostess, Miss Elizabeth Stout, president of

Northeast State College's active Chapter, Miss Wanda Langley, active vicepresident, and Mrs. Siddons Service, active's advisor, Mrs. Chisholm, patroness, is seated at the refreshment

#### Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Has Observance Of Founder's Day

Mrs. Charles Chisholm, pa-chairmen were Mrs. Marcus troness of Zeta Delta chapter of Mapp and Mrs. William Dent Zeta Tau Alpha social fraterni- with Mrs. Edward Heard as decty, pledges, alumnae, and pat- orations chairman. Others asronesses of the Twin City area sisting with the courtesies were to observe Founder's day in her West Monroe home Saturday. Caskey, Mrs. J. W. Cummins, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Dotson, Mrs. Wayne Kenneth Adams, actives, assisted as co-hostesses for the event. Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Mrs. Wal-Guests were greeted in the lace Hargon, Mrs. David Hilley foyer by alternating hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Lane, Mrs. Dewitt Mrs. Siddons Service, chapter's Milam, Mrs. John McCarter, general advisor, Mrs. Gordon Gates, city Pan - Hellenic president, and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, and Mrs. Thomas Edwards. alumnae president. A massive Approximately 75 members arrangement of white gladioli and pledges attended the serv-

silver dressed Zeta doll was focal decoration in the entrance Following the Founders' Day Service, a festive meal was served from a table covered in turquoise linen banded in gray. A pyramid of white chrysanthe mums and turquoise grapes flanked by silver candelabra

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Alumnae who assisted with "You Can't Take It With You, serving were Mrs. Harry Bell, at Strauss Playhouse, Matinee Mrs. John Kelso, Mrs. Harrel Lary, Mrs. Warren Smith, and Mrs. W. C. Alleman. Social Touchstone.

'Mary O'Kelly Day' Climaxed

With Banquet On Hotel Roof

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was also an observance of the McElroy, Mrs. Sara Kennon, 29th annual National Business Mrs. Burdeaux, Miss Ruth What-

Mayor Howard as guest speak. Mrs. Lorraine Keith.

#### Blue Featured In Decor At Bridal Party

Wednesday morning at 11:30 Miss Jan Touch-stone, bride - elect of Rayburh Leroy Doege of Houston, Texas, was honored with a brunch in the Deborah Drive home of Mrs. Burchall Liles.

The betrothed couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Touchstone of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doege of Houston, Texas, will exchange nuptial vows November 5 in Grace Episcopal Church.

In the table's decorations Mrs. Liles chose a blue theme. An antique English silver chalice filled with white spray as softly draped with blue chiffon. Royal blue goblets and blue mats were used to enhance

Close friends and relatives of the honoree were served tomato aspic, stewed fruit, chicken - rice casserole, hot biscuits and assorted sweet rolls.

Miss Touchstone was wearing a red knit sheath and Mrs. Liles chose for the morning party a royal blue wool model.

#### LUNCHEON

An earlier courtesy to the bride - elect was a luncheon at Baton Rouge Country Club in Baton Rouge on John Blackman and Mrs. Harvey Perry entertained for Miss Touchstone for the prenuptial event.

Depicted in the decor at the luncheon table were the colors of Delta Delta Delta, the honoree's sorority, silver, blue and gold. Antique silver goblets were used in the appointments

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DECORATING AND PLANNING committee for the Town and Country Swim Club annual stockholders meeting at a dinner-dance last Saturday night at the Paragon Club were from left to right, Mrs. Art DeLoach, Mrs. Billy Briggs, Mrs. LeRoy Lemon and Mrs. Larry Bennett. Not pictured are Mrs. Lynn LeBlanc and Mrs. William L.

Taylor, also on the committee. J. E. Brandt and B. F. Short were elected new board members and officers for the new year are LeRoy Lemon, president; Art DeLoach, vice-president; Jim Deiley, secretary and B. V. Terrell, treasurer. Ralph Taylor will remain on the board and K. E. Vinson is an outgoing director.

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#### Preserving 'Marriage' Has Left This One In A Pickle

By Abigail Van Buren

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certain things. He could have a room of his own and come and go as he treating you! Unload your propleased. He could bring his blems on Dear Abby, care of dresses in the monkey fur, and blems on Dear Abby, care of friends over any time with no questions asked. I was to keep house and cook for my regular allowance. I agreed to this without realizing the friends he could bring over women. could bring over were women.

Our children are too young to know what is going on now, but they'll be asking questions pretty soon. I have no pride left, but what can I do!

DEAR STUCK: Are you married to this tyrant, or doing a stretch in a penal institution! Get a lawyer, lady, and let him explain what you husband's responsibilities are to you and his family. You didn't preserve your marriage, you PICK-

DEAR ABBY: A lady with whom I was rather well acquainted passed away last Sunday after a lingering illness, during which time her family was aware of the hopelessness of her condition. The day following her death her two teenage daughters were back in school going about their business as usual, never indicating their loss or sorrow in any

Their friends and teachers were shocked at this apparent lack of feeling. Am I wrong to feel that they should have staved at home for the one day: between their mother's death her funeral, or have times changed!

OUT OF IT AT 45 DEAR OUT: How other people bear their personal

problems, react to their losses, or show their grief should not concern you. Save you moral yardstick for measuring your own behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 58 who is considering marrying a 38-year-old divorcee sho has a 13-year-old boy.

All the men I have talked to who have married women with teen-agers have told me that if they had to do it over again, they wouldn't do it. Expense is not a factor. What is your ad-

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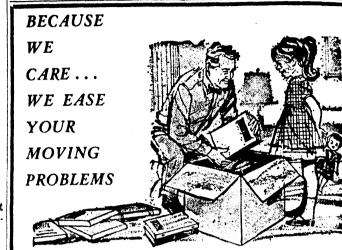
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Taylor, also on the committee. J. E. Brandt and B. F. Short were elected new board members and officers for the new year are LeRoy Lemon, president; Art DeLoach, vice-president; Jim Deiley, secretary and B. V. Terrell, treasurer. Ralph Taylor will remain on the board and K. E. Vinson is an outgoing director.

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#### Preserving 'Marriage' Has Left This One In A Pickle

By Abigail Van Buren

have no training for any kind years and that's the nicest terns of job. Besides, I knew that no thing that has ever happened matter what kind of alimony he to me. Yours truly, said he'd pay, he'd never keep FEELING GOOD the payments, so I decided that in order to preserve our marriage I'd agree to certain things.

out realizing the friends he could bring over were women.

Our children are too young to know what is going on now, but they'll be asking questions pretty soon. I have no pride left, but what can I do! STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Are you married to this tyrant, or doing a stretch in a penal institution! Get a lawyer, lady, and let him explain what you husband's responsibilities are to you and his family. You didn't preserve your marriage, you PICK-

DEAR ABBY: A lady with whom I was rather well acquainted passed away last Sunday after a lingering illness, during which time her family was aware of the hopelessness of her condition. The day following her death her two teenage daughters were back in school going about their business as usual, never indicating their loss or sorrow in any

Their friends and teachers were shocked at this apparent lack of feeling. Am I wrong to feel that they should have stayed at home for the one day between their mother's death and her funeral, or have times changed!

OUT OF IT AT 45

DEAR OUT: How other people bear their personal problems, react to their losses, or show their grief should not concern you. Save you moral yardstick for measuring your own behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 58 who is considering marrying a 38-year-old divorcee sho has a 13-year-old boy.

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Clutch Serves As Handy Little Bag

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The clutch is a handy little stretches.) bag, especially when it's a fold-DEAR ABBY: After 14 years cook to know that he was Enger-Kress has been making knot in each. of marriage, my husband asked pleased.

me for a divorce. I am 34 and I have been cooking for 21 sorts of fabrics, colors and patthem for a long time in all

For fall they have a winner in fur. Their little Grab Bags, as they call their clutches, are now in stencilled leopard, black monkey fur or fluffy red fox.

reading about it. More people should be so thought-How has the world been daytime suits in the leopard or own and come and go as he treating you! Unload your propleased. He could bring his blems on Dear Abby, care of dresses in the monkey fur, and friends over any time with no questions asked. I was to keep house and cook for my regular allowance. I agreed to this with-lope. self-addressed, stamped enve-lope. up everywhere as a new delight-ful fad.

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AA 1095 ♥QJ9763 ♦42 ♣3

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Pass 2 4 Q. 1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

DEAR FEELING: You

make me feel good just

AKJ OAQJ643 AKQJ82 The bidding has proceeded: South you hold: East AQ986 VA 0A 1073 \$ 10875 West North Pass 10 Pass West North

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, South you hold: ♠ 52 ♥ 104 ♦ AKQ9 ♣J8632 ♠K108 ♥ AJ 1073 ♦ J ♣A 1042 The bidding has proceeded: North East

South North East South Pass 1 A Pass 1 A Dble. Pass What do you bid now?

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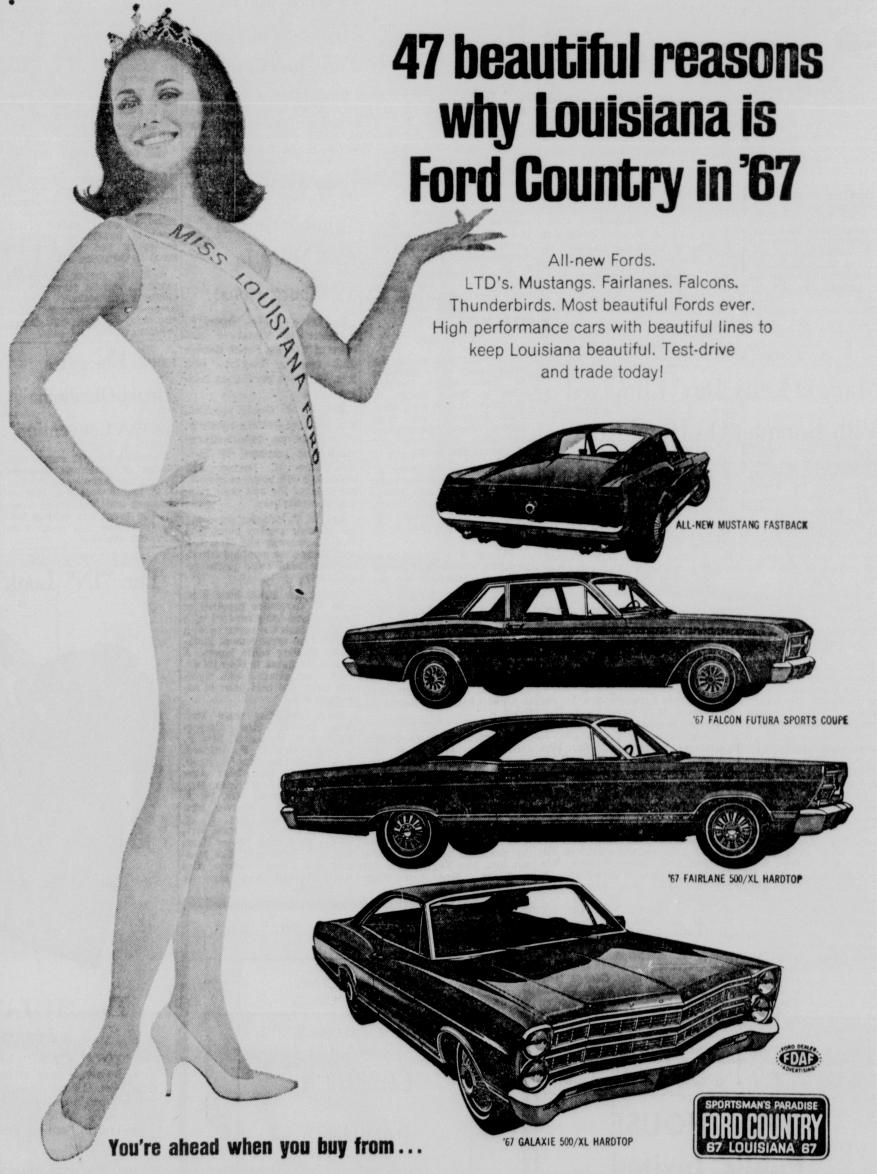
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roe, chairman of the committee, said that seminar topics will include; insurance and Two Clerks workmen's compensation, common use of trusts in wills, juriswitnesses, title problems from driving to their grocery from a tax sales, the law of negligence, bank here Friday. and current developments in the law of trust estates, probate and immovable property.

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## Jesse D. McDonald of Mon-Pair Robs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) dicational problems in divorce man in a big white car blocked cases, Louisiana mineral law, off a street and two accompliccross examination of medical es took \$7,125 from two clerks

Lecturers are Richard H. driving on the 800 block of Des-

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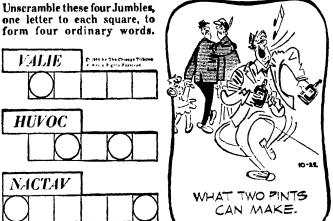
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R-that scrambled word game by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEF



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#### Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Parking Meters

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cial) - One hundred seventy- Church. been installed in the downtown each night through Sunday Oct area of Lake Providence, according to city officials.

The meters are being pur chased on a rental basis of \$1.50 per meter per month from Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg, Pa., with a total cost price of \$10,150 minus \$875 trade-in allowance for the old

The finishing process of resetting posts and painting is being done by the Town Street De-

Undergoing Training

JONESVILLE (Special)-Seaman Recruit Frankie L. Bass, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bass of Jonesville is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

A program of physical fitness, military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and physically alert during their

His Navy Classification tests will determine whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship after his gradua-

#### Featured Speaker LAKE PROVIDENCE (Spe-

cial) — David L. Foil, Alexandria, district governor of Rotary Iternational, will be featured speaker at the regular lunchcon meeting of the Lake Providence Rotary Club on Wednes-

To Attend Meet

JONESBORO (Special) Among the lay members to attend the Louisiana Conference Commission on Public Relations Methodist Information Workshop at the Ramada Inn in Alexandria today will be Raymond Jeffress of Jonesboro First Methodist Church.

#### Children Benefit

HOMER (Special) - Eighteen Claiborne Parish children with educational handicaps benefitted from state-supported educational services during the year 1965-66, State Superintendent of Education, William J. Dodd, noted this week. They were members of a class for children classified as mentally retaded.

The class was operated by the Claiborne Parish School Board, which was reimbursed by the State Department of Education under terms of legislation adopted in 1964. This class is but one example of the interest which Louisianaians are taking interest in the special requirements of exceptional children, Dodd

#### Revival Services

WINNFIELD (Special) - Re vival services will begin Mon-day at South Winnfield Baptist Church where Rev. D. L. Cal-

Evangelist for these services will be Rev. Curtis Rozelle, pas-LAKE PROVIDENCE (Spe-tor of Mill Creek Baptist

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#### **Evolution In Education Is Discussed**

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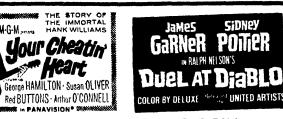
GRAMBLING (Special) —Dr. The new official was formally Division of Education, presided welcomed by Grambling Presioner, Office of Disadvantaged dent R.W. E. Jones. with J. K. Haynes, executive and Handicapped, Department The morning session conclud secretary, member of Louisiana of Health, Education and Wel-ed with a demonstration of the Higher Education Assistance fare, Washington, D. C., deliver- use of the multi-sensory media Commission, presenting the proed the main address at the 16th and their use in instruction. renewal of the Alice G. G. The demonstration was head-

Blalock Conference Friday ed by Roy B. Moss, head, mentary education at Gramb-morning at Grambling College.

Grambling audio-visual aids ling, was chairman of the plan-Speaking on the topic, "Chalcenter. lenge Through Federal Legislation for In-Service Education ed group discussions on various Backs No. 1 of Teachers," Dr. Goff said that methods of improving the child's the cultural evolution and quest learning process, the deep im- West Carroll Parish Police Jury, for knowledge is on, and the fedplications of special federal edueral govenment has given over million to this end to start, National Defense Educa No. 1 which would allow a goverschools across the country. tion Act institutes, Upward nor to succeed himself.

The former college professor Bound and experienced teacher cited poor teaching methods as one of education's woes. Awareness of the shortcoming prompted the federal government to make massive efforts in its various aids to education. The assistant commissioner also suggested the initiation of effective in-service programs and the increased use of demonstration technique equipment such as opuque projectors and tape recorders as helpful aids in the teaching process.

She added that although the national government was making efforts to aid education, the final effort still rests on the home front with the teachers, supervisors and the local school



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#### Seminar Set For Monroe In November

Eight specific legal areas will siana law, McDonald said be discussed at a one-day seminar here Friday, November The seminar is sponsored by the committee on Continuing Pro. committee on Continuing Professional Education of the Louisiana State Bar Association.

roe, chairman of the committee, said that seminar topics will include; insurance and Two Clerks workmen's compensation, common use of trusts in wills, juristax sales, the law of negligence, bank here Friday. and current developments in Joseph Suhor, 17, told police the law of trust estates, probate he and a fellow clerk were

Switzer, Kenneth Rigby, and ire Street when a man blocked Thomas A. Harrell, all of Shreveport, and Ewell P. WalthTwo other men approached

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The program, approved by the House of Delegates of the bar association, is designed to assist lawyers in keeping current on recent developments in Loui-

attorneys

## Jesse D. McDonald of Mon- Pair Robs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) dicational problems in divorce man in a big white car blocked cases, Louisiana mineral law, off a street and two accompliccross examination of medical es took \$7,125 from two clerks witnesses, title problems from driving to their grocery from a

Lecturers are Richard H. driving on the 800 block of Des-

his car, Suhor said, and one opened the door and ordered: 'Give me the bag. Suhor said he tried to push away the man on his side of the car but his friend, Ashton Don-

be, 20, said, "He's got a gun on

One gunman grabbed the keys from Suhor's car and drove quickly away with his two part-

Ketchup, Mustard,

or Mayonnaise,

Fixed the Way You

Pickle and Onions

#### Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER bere ONE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Jumble Answer Page 7A

WHAT TWO PINTS CAN MAKE.

#### Ark-La-Miss Briefs

#### Parking Meters

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Spe- tor cial) - One hundred seventy- Church. five new parking meters have been installed in the downtown each night through Sunday Oct. area of Lake Providence, according to city officials.

The meters are being pur chased on a rental basis of \$1.50 per meter per month from Rockell Manufacturing Co., Pitts burg, Pa., with a total cost price of \$10,150 minus \$875 trade-in allowance for the old

The finishing process of resetting posts and painting is beng done by the Town Street De-

#### Undergoing Training

JONESVILLE (Special)-Seaman Recruit Frankie L. Bass. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bass of Jonesville is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and physically alert during their training.

ary Iternational, will be featured speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lake Provi-dence Rotary Club on Wednes-

#### To Attend Meet

Among the lay members to attend the Louisiana Conference Commission on Public Relations Methodist Information Workshop at the Ramada Inn in Alexandria today will be Ray-Jeffress of Jonesboro First Methodist Church.

#### Children Benefit

Claiborne Parish children with educational handicaps benefitted from state-supported educational services during the year 1965-66, State Superintendent of Education, William J. Dodd, noted this week. They were members of a class for children classified

which was reimbursed by the State Department of Education under terms of legislation adopted in 1964. This class is but one example of the interest which Louisianaians are taking interest in the special requirements of exceptional children, Dodd

vival services will begin Monday at South Winnfield Baptist Church where Rev. D. L. Cal



READY TO PRESENT Purple Heart to mongrel dog "Short-Timer" is Capt. Walter Hays of Baton Rouge. Spec. 4 Terry Bell of Salisbury, N.C. holds mascot of headquarters company, 25th Medical Battalion, 25th Infantry Division as he receives medal and the rank of private first class at ceremonies in Cu Chi, South Viet Nam. The dog's back was broken when a block of ice fell on her during an artillery barrage. (AP Wirephoto)

#### that scrambled word game by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE



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creased use of demonstration technique equipment such as opuque projectors and tape re-

corders as helpful aids in the

She added that although the

national government was mak-

ing efforts to aid education, the

final effort still rests on the

home front with the teachers.

supervisors and the local school



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Evangelist for these services

Mill Creek Baptist

will be Rev. Curtis Rozelle, pas-

Services will begin at 7 p.m.

FEATURES: "PLANET"

#### 6:00-9:00 **ACTION-PACKED SHOCKERS!**

A NIGHTMARE COMES ALVE... TERRIFYING ACID BLEEDING MONSTERS MULTIPLY BY THE MILLIONS. READY TO CREMATE THE NUMAN RACE!!

MASON GRAY VAN SANDE FAULKNER TERRY MICHAEL HOEY GEORGE EDWARDS

IT'S THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES AS SAVAGE PLANET WOMEN ATTACK FEMALE SPACE INVADERS!!



"FANTASTIC

#### **Evolution In Education Is Discussed**

GRAMBLING (Special) -Dr. The new official was formally Division of Education, presided Regina Goff, assistant commis- welcomed by Grambling Presi- over the afternoon proceedings sioner, Office of Disadvantaged dent R.W. E. Jones. and Handicapped, Department of Health, Education and Wel- ed with a demonstration of the Higher Education Assistance fare, Washington, D. C., deliver- use of the multi-sensory media Commission, presenting the proed the main address at the 16th and their use in instruction.

renewal of the Alice G. G. The demonstration was head. Dr. Helen Richards, head, ele-Blalock Conference Friday ed by Roy B. Moss, head, mentary education at Gramb-

morning at Grambling College. Grambling audio-visual aids ling, was chairman of the plan-Speaking on the topic, "Chal-center.

lenge Through Federal Legis-The afternoon session featurlation for In-Service Education ed group discussions on various of Teachers," Dr. Goff said that methods of improving the child's the cultural evolution and quest learning process, the deep im- West Carroll Parish Police Jury for knowledge is on, and the federal government has given over cation programs such as Head-endorsed proposed Amendment \$76 million to this end to start, National Defense Educa- No. 1 which would allow a gover tion Act institutes, Upward nor to succeed himself. The former college professor Bound and experienced teacher Voters go to the polls on Nov cited poor teaching methods as programs.

with J., K. Haynes, executive The morning session conclud- secretary, member of Louisiana

### ning committee.

plications of special federal edu- in a special session this week

8 to vote on this amendment Dr. Robert W. Hunter, dean, among several others



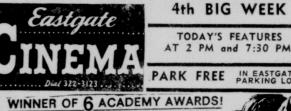
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Featured Speaker

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) - David L. Foil, Alexandria, district governor of Rot-

JONESBORO (Special)

HOMER (Special) - Eighteen

as mentally retaded. The class was operated by the Claiborne Parish School Board,

Revival Services

WINNFIELD (Special) - Re-

Territying

Gains; Trading Mixed mixed pattern Friday with the traded Trading was moderate.

The tone improved as the ses- lion of new common stock. Some analysts said the market might have taken note of a vanced 71/2 to 481/4

recommendation by a Presidential panel of business men and Goodrich gained 14 and take care of need of the Viet ahead by 3/8 Nam war and key domestic pro-

were a few conspicuous soft Republic were off 1/4.

spots but found encouragement from the standpoint that there and Ford Chrysler and American Sognation for the standpoint that there and Ford Chrysler and American Sognation for the standpoint that there and Ford Chrysler and American Sognation for the standpoint standard for the standpoint standard for the sta was no real extention of the can Motors were unchanged.

787.30, closing at its best level of 11/2 and United down 11/4. the day. The Associated Press 60-stock average inched up .2 to off, Zenith dropping 11/8 and Fed Pap 284.3 with industrials up 1.3, Sperry Rand losing 1/4. rails off .3 and uilities off .6.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which represents 85 per cent of the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, gained .35 at and du Pont and Union Carbide 18.19. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index was up \$0.15 at \$42.07.

were 49 new 1966 lows and 4 new 1.17 million shares

Among the 15 most active cal,

591/4 on 242,600 shares, was the slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The most active stock. Control Data, stock market wallowed in a off 2½ at 24¼, also was heavily

averages making small gains KLM Royal Dutch Air Lines but declines exceeded advances. recovered 3%. KLM had announced it would issue \$14 mil-

sion wore on but the result wasn't strong enough for a offered to buy 1 million of its clear-cut decision on the upside. common shares for cash and stock worth \$50 a share, ad-

Rubbers, nonferrous metals,

Goodrich gained 1/4 and Goodlabor leaders of tax increases year added 1/8. American Smeltfor individuals and corporations ing advanced 1¼ and Anaconda if President Johnson's proposed was up by the same amount. \$3 billion cut in Federal spend- Texaco gained 2 and Royal ing in fiscal 1967 isn't enough to Dutch was up 11/4. Schering was

& Laughlin up 1/2 and U.S. Steel One analyst noted that there ahead % while Bethlehem and

from the standpoint that there and Ford, Chrysler and Ameri-The mixed pattern prevailed

The Dow Jones average of 30 among aircrafts with Boeing up industrials advanced 3.62 to 25% and General Dynamics off The electronics were mostly

> American Telephone % and Consolidated Natural Gas lost %.

Anaconda Smelting advanced 11/4. Eastman Kodak gained 13%

Prices were mixed American Stock Exchange. The Of 1,396 issues traded, 606 de- Exchange's index declined \$0.01 clined and 529 advanced. There to \$12.49. Volume edged up to

Volume fell to 5.69 million than 2 points. Fractional gains were made by Kawecki Chemi-Paddington and Syntex. stocks, nine advanced, four de- Small losses were taken by clined. Xerox and SCM were Dorr-Oliver, Edo and Technico-

Eastern Air Lines, off 3% at Corporate bonds advanced

(hds.) High Low Close Chg.

Markets In Brief

Staple Price Trends

Unchanged;

Little Trade

market was inactive.

mately 945,000 bales.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton

COTTONSEED OIL

Stock Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Bleachable Cotton-seed oil futures closed Quiet. No sales. Closing Bids: Dec 14.60, Mar 14.55, May 14.45, Jul 14.43.

**Bond Averages** 

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) —
Stocks—Higher; moderate trading.
Cotton—Quiet,
CHICAGO
Wheat—Lower; liquidation.
Corn—Slightly firmer; late selling.
Oats—About steady; light mixed trade.
Soybeans—Lower; liquidation.
Hogs—25 to 50 cents higher; top \$22.
Slaughter steers—Steady to 50 cents
higher; top \$26.50.

New York Stock Sales

What Stocks Did

Dow Jones Averages

65 Stocks BONDS

Clasing Stock Index

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Following is a list | Lithium futures closed unchanged. Near- AerojetG by December contracts traded at the close. The balance of the The Census Bureau reported domestic cotton consumption

during September totaled 931,-605 bales. This was less than trade expectations of approxi-

Mutual Funds

| Stock in Smith Index | Commonwealth | Commonwealth

### N.Y. Stock Exchange

| Sale | High Lew | Last Chep. | 200 | 16 | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% 171/6 171/6 — 1/4 WalkrH 1.20a
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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual Mar 1.291/4 disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or Jul 1.32 extra dividends or payments not design Sepnated as regular are identified in the following footnotes. tollowing footnotes.

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### Major Bonds Aug Sep

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of major bnd transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

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Unil Ltd .47e
Unil NV .44e
UnCamp 1.72
Un Carbide 2
Un Elec 1.12
Un El pf3.50
UnOCal 1.70a
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Un Pac 1.80a
UnPac pf.40
Un Tank 2.30
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**Futures Trade** 

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<b>/</b> 4	MRU	1.823%	1.823/4	1.803/4	1.80%	1.82
10	Jul	1.681/2	1.693/8	1.671/2	1.673/4	1.6838
	Sep	1,711/4	1.711/4	1.693/4	1.70	1.703/4
/8	Sep CORN					
: :	Dec	1.353/4	1.37	1.35%	1.35%	1.3534
/4	Dec Mar	1.41	1.42	1.401/2	1.403/4	1.40%
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	May	1.32	1.321/4	1.3034	1.303/4	1.321/2
	Jul	1.32	1.32	1.31%	1.313/4	1.323/4
٠.	Sep				1.3272	1.3294

Quotations compiled by the NASD at approximately 3 p.m. Bids are representative inter-dealer prices and do not include retail markdown or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include approximate markup. Bush Hog, Inc. 5¼ Central Savings Bank 51 54½ Central Savings Bank 51 54½ Lausman Steel 16 17½ University Computing 15½ 16¾ United Companies Life 17 Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — The market for butcher hogs reversed its downward trend on Friday but if only reduced the decline mostly 50 cents a hundredweight lower. The week's top of \$22.25 was paid only on Tuesday and on two days if was down to \$21.75 compared with peaks of \$23 or more on four days last week. The supply of 26,500 head for the period compared with 27,000 last week but slaughter under Federal Inspection was expected to be the largest since January 1965.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Financial Genl 6pc
Gulf & West Ind 3pc
Tasty Bak A&B 2pc
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## **Mayor Calls** Race 'Foul'

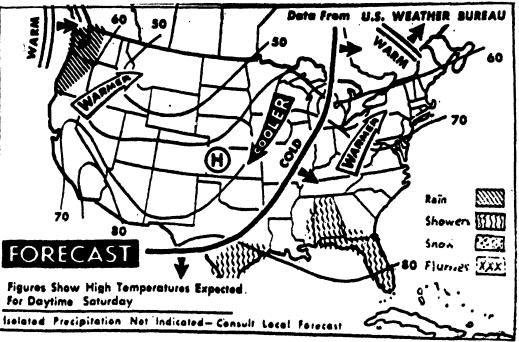
(AP) — Mayor James Sudduth said Friday he will claim a foul in the southwest Louisiana mayors' rice eating contest Saturday in Crowley.

He sent off a telegram to Crowley Mayor Joe Gielen protesting Gielen's plan to begin a fast Thursday in preparation for the 37th International Rice Festival

Sudduth said Gilen k n e w that it was Governor's Appreciation Day in Lake Charles Thursday and Sudduth would have to eat some of the free barbecue served

#### Rothschild Weds Usher In Defiance

Nathaniel de Rothschild, 70, de fied his family Friday and mar-



RAIN IS FORECAST today for northern Pacific coast, southern Texas and Florida. It'll be warmer over eastern third of nation, southern Texas, northern Plateau region and central Pacific

coast. Cooler weather is expected over parts of Mississippi Valley, north and central Plains, southern Rockies and southern Plateau. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Parily cloudy through Sunday. A few showers tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Sunday. Highest today 76 to 80. Lowest tonight 48 to 56. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. becoming northerly Sunday. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday night. BID ASKED

MONROE READINGS High Friday Low Friday Sunrise today Sunset today Sunrise Sunday PRECIPITATION
Rainfall Friday
Rainfall this month
Rainfall since Jan. 1 A YEAR AGO High temperature

Low temperature OCTOBER AVERAGES

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions good today becoming fair to poor laie tonight. Near 50 per cent sunshine today and Sunday. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph. today becoming northerly Sunday.

ARKANSAS — Cloudy today and mild with widely scattered showers but ending west in afternoon and extreme east to-night. Sunday clearing and cooler. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight upper 30s northwest to mild 40s southeast.

alughter under Federal Inspection was expected to be the largest since January 1955.

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### River Stages

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Morgan City OUACHITA Camden Monroe BLACK Jonesville | OHIO Pittsburgh 25 p16.5 0.2 Rise Cincinnati 52 s26.1 0.0 40 13.7 0.6 Rise Cairo ARKANSAS

23 -3.1 0.0 Little Rock RED 30 8.7 0.2 Fall Shreveport 32 4.5 0.0 Alexandria PEARL 18 2.5 0.1 Fall Pearl River 12 3.2 0.0 S-Stage yesterday morning; P lege's Jazz Ensemble will pre-

#### Not Since Beatles

yesterday.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—A weary police officer shoved his hat back on his head Friday as Lyndon Johnson departed, let his breath out slowly and marveled at the size of the turnout to see the loss of the loss President. "Absolutely nothing like it tor.

MONROE

#### Food Sales Up In Dixie 12 Per Cent

ATLANTA (AP) - The Commerce Department reported Friday food sales in the South in-.5:28 creased 12 per cent during the first half of this year as compared with the same period last

Food sales were up from \$8.48 66 billion to \$9.47 billion, the department's regional office said

A 12 per cent gain was reported for all food sales, including those in grocery stores.

The report came one day after the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced a 1.5 per cent increase in the consumer price index for the South.

A 12 per cent gain was reported (:40-Pestor's Study (:45-Fermer's Weather (:50-Special Farm Report (:55-Sat. Morning Edition 7:00-Captal Kangaroo 8:30-Underdog -C-9:30-Frankenstein, Jr. -C-9:30-Frankenstein, Jr. -C-9:30-Space Ghosts -C-10:30-Happiness Exchange (C) LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy today and Sunday. A few showers Sunday beginning in northwest portion this afternoon. Cooler west and north portion tonight. 48 to 58. Highest today 76 to 84.

The report came one day after the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced a 1.5 per cent increase in the consumer price increase in the consumer price in-The index now stands at 112.8

-which means that \$10 worth of groceries in the base period of 1958-59 would presently cost

## In Accident

RIVER BULLETIN

1-3 Station Flood Present 24-hour
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11-20 MISSISSIPPI
11-25 St. Louis
11-30 Memphis
12-15 Helena
12-16 Helena
13-2 Helena
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13-4 O.2 Rise
11-15 Memphis
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11-15 Memphis
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> and seriously injured is Donald Amos, who received treatment and was transferred to Confed-

Simmesport 41 1.2 0.2 Rise Winnfield police said a Kansas 41 s3.2 0.6 Fall City Southern - Louisiana and Atchafalaya 29 3.2 0.5 Fall Arkansas freight train was stop-7 4.1 0.2 Rise ped on the South Jones Street Crossing. Police said Edwards, 26 8.3 0.2 Rise driving a late model sedan with 40sp13.8 0.6 Fall Amos as a passenger and traveling north, skidded his car more 50 s10.8 0.9 Rise than 100 feet before crashing into a tank car in the train.

Police said all signal lights were working at the time of the accident.

Pool stage; R-Stage day before sent its second concert of the appears on an assembly program at Ouachita Parish High School here.

of the turnout to see the the year, according to John H. Thyhsen, the Ensemble's direc-

Melbourne two years ago," he was in Columbia, at the Art and said in amazement.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 4:30 news on the hour at 55.

On October 17, 1966

The Monroe District Offices Of

JOHN BRASHER JIM FAUCETT PETE MEDAK

representing Onvestors Diversimed, Services line

> will be located at 1909 ROSELAWN

> > PH. 325-2132

#### Member Of Faculty Here Pens Article

ty at Northeast Louisiana State pears to be in sight. College appeared in a recent is-

the Department of Chemistry. It was written by T. J. Klingen of the University of Mississippi and J. M. O'Neal instructions of the University of Mississippi and J. M. O'Neal instructions of the O'Neal instruction of the University of Mississippi and J. M. O'Neal instruction of the and J. M. O'Neal, instructor at Northeast.

The article describes a refor the first time. Klingen and application, McTyre said. The O'Neal decomposed decaborane. office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 4, a synthetic solid, by bombard. p.m., Monday through Friday. ing it with gamma rays from cobalt-60, a radioactive isotope commonly used in the treatment of cancer. It was found that hydrogen, diborane and pentaborane were produced Killed By Smoke along with a new boron compound, composed of boron and

ron polymer. on polymer.

Boron compounds are used in of Shreveport, La., police said Friday. rocket fuels.

hydrogen, believed to be a bo-

O'Neal and Klingen conducted the experiment while O'Neal apparently fell asleep with a was doing graduate work at the University of Mississippi. Cerrito hotel Thursday. University of Mississippi.

#### Nurses Aide Training Set

WINNFIELD (Special) — With two hospitals and two nursing homes operating in Winnfield, new hopes for the An article co-authored by a relief of an acute need for member of the chemistry facul- trained Nurses Aides now ap-

sue of the Journal of Physical Henry McTyre, Director of Chemistry, according to Dr. the Huey P. Long Memorial David S. Byrd, acting head of Trade School announces the opening of a class in Nursing Title of the article is "The Aides at the Trade School be-

It is necessary, McTyre said, to have 15 acceptable applicants to begin the class. Interested search project in which a new persons are urged to come by boron compound was produced the Trade School and fill out an

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP)-Smoke inhalation caused the death of Emmet O. Foster, 47,

Investigators reported Foster

#### **Television**

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program, Programs listed in the TV leg are also available on Cablevision. SATURDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8 8
6:30—Jackle Gleason
Show (C)
7:30—Pistols &
Petiticoats (C)
8:00—Mission Impossible (C)
9:00—Gunsmoke (C)
10:00—Time Tunnel
11:00—News
11:15—President In
Australia
11:45—Wire Service
12:45—Sine Off 11:30—The Beagles -C-12:00—Tom & Jerry -C-12:30—Lone Ranger -C-1:00—Road Runner (C) 1:30—N.F.L. Highlights 2:00—Look Up & Live
2:30—Camera Three
3:00—N.F.L. Countdown-C4:00—Color Variety (C)
4:30—KNOE Reports
5:00—Lost In Space (C)
6:00—Porter Waggoner
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KTVE-TV-Channel 10 7:00—Please Don't Eat
The Dalsies (C)
7:30—Set Smart (C)
8:00—Saturday Night
Movie—"The Proud
and the Profane"
10:15—Local News
10:30—Terracina's Late
Movie
12:30—American Bandstand 12:00—Wildcat Highlights
12:45—NCAA Football—
Texas A&M vs.
Baylor
4:00—Wide World of Spts.
5:15—ABC News
5:30—I Dream of Jeannie 8:30—Colonel Clay
8:30—Atom Ant (C)
9:30—Secret Squirrel (C)
9:30—The Beatles (C)
10:30—Cool McCool -Clay
10:30—Maglila Gorilla (C)
11:00—Top Ten Dance Party

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 4:00—Test Pattern
7:00—Foreign Legionnaire
7:30—"Tarzan Escapes"
9:30—Beatles
10:30—Magilia Gorilla
11:00—Bys Bunny
11:30—Millon the Monster 12:00—Hoppity Hooper
12:30—American Bandstand
12:36—NCAA Football—
Texas A&M vs.
Baylor
4:00—Wide World of Spts.
5:15—ABC News
5:30—The Iron Horse

6:30—Shane
7:30—Lavrence Welk
9:30—Rat Patrol
10:00—News, Weather
10:10—Movies
11:30—News
11:45—Sine Off

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12 12:00—Tom and Jerry
12:30—Movie
2:00—Sea Hunt
2:00—Let's Talk Music
2:45—Allendale Talent
Time
3:00—NFL Countdown To
Kickoff
4:00—Salvrday Movie
12:00—Weather
12:00—Weather

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6 hreveport, Ld.—Cri 11:30—The Snithsonian 12:00—Animal Secrets 12:30—Lavel & Hardy 12:30—Lavel It To Beaver 2:00—Well's Faron 2:30—NFL Hillies 3:00—Hillies 3:00—Hillies 3:00—GAGO-GO 1:30—GAGO-GO 4:00—Ernest Tubb 5:30—Porter Wagner Show
6:00—Wilburn Bros. Snow
6:30—Flipper
7:00—Please Don't Eat
The Daisles
7:30—Get Smart
8:00—Saturday Night At
The Movies
10:15—Newscope
10:45—Canadian Football

4:30-Midwestern Havride KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5 12:00—Animal Secrets
12:00—Animal Secrets
12:30—Scholastiscope
1:00—Malinee Movie
2:30—Saviors Way
3:00—Wally Fowler Show
4:00—Church & Man
4:30—AFL Highlights
5:00—News Scoreboard
5:30—Scherer/Mac Neil
6:00—Life At It's Best

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 6:30—Jackle Gleason
7:30—Pistols 'N'
Petticoats
8:00—Mission Impossible
9:00—Gunsmake
10:00—Weekend Weather
10:05—News-Sports
10:15—Star Performance
11:45—The Beat 12:00—Tom & Jerry
12:30—Tatum's Toy World
12:35—Casper Carloon
1:15—Saturday Cinema
3:00—Magilla Gorillia
3:30—Wide World of
Sports
5:00—Porter Wagoner
5:30—Grand Ole Opry
6:00—Wilburn Brothers

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 WLBT-TV, Channel 3
6:00—F Troop
6:30—Flipper
7:00—Leave It To Beaver
7:30—Lawrence Weik
8:30—The Hollywood
Palace
9:30—Pruits of
50uthampton
10:00—Movie
12:00—Sign Off 6:55—Morning Prayer 7:00—Civic Calendar 7:15—Quest for Adventure 7:30—Robin Hood 8:00—News 11:00—Bugs Bunny 11:30—The Smithsonian 12:00—WLBT News & 12:00—WLBT News & Weather
12:30—Death Valley Days
12:45—NCAA Football—
Texas A&M vs.
Baylor
4:00—Time Tunnel
5:00—Teen Tempos

Radio 7:30—Room Hood 8:00—News 8:30—Atom Ant 9:00—Secret Squirrel 9:30—Space Kidettes 10:00—Cool McCool 10:30—The Jetsons

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.) KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

Jazz Ensemble

Concert Slated

Northeast Louisiana State College's Jazz Ensemble will present its second concert of the year Thursday, Oct. 27, when it appears on an assembly proport, La.—1130 I

11:30-News, Carousel

11:30-World Tomorrow
AFTERNOON

12:00-News
12:05-Jack Dillard
12:20-Noon Sports
12:22-Take Flive
12:30-Total Into. News
1:00-KWKH Road Show
1:10-Notre Dame vs.
Oklahoma
4:00-La. State Fair
Barrow Judging

4:05-KWKH Road Show
4:45-KWKH Road Show
5:00-News KWKH Road
5:00-News KWKH Road
5:25-Sports
5:45-KWKH Road Show
News
6:00-News, Polka Party
6:45-Life Line
7:10-LSU vs. Florida
10:00-Louisiana Hayride
11:30-World Tornorrow
11:30-World Tornorrow
12:45-Life Line
1:00-Sine Off KTRY-730 KC | KTDL-1470 KC FARMERVILLE, LA. BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Sign on sunrise; Sign off Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m.; Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; KMAR—1570 KC KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:35 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC

AGNINGS IA

KMLB—1440 KC

MARM—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sopris Corner, 1:1 KTOC-920 KC JONESBORO, LA.

KLIC-1230 KC

MONROE, LA.

KNOE-540 KC KNOE—540 KC

MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Switt 9:10 a.m.; Derich Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixle Ware 9:20 a.m.; Mrapup 6:30 a.m.; Life-life and news for mark lefter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Stoc

Monday through Saturday:
On sunrise to sunset, Highlights: News on the hour,
headlines, weather on halfhour; 5:45 a.m. Fishing
Report; 7:30 a.m. Farm
Report; 8:45 a.m. Fishing
Report; 8:45 a.m. Farm
Report; 8:45 a.m. Psychology for Living; 10:15
a.m. Women's News; 5:15
Richard Cotton; country,
gospel music remainder of
time, plus editorials. KNOE-FM

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KREB-FM

106.1 Mcs

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KYOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; News en the Hour and musical variety: Sign off midnight.

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BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; News en the Hour and musical varieties.

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Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

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p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World To night 8 p.m. til midnight 5 ports Headlines on 45 m. swing music.

KUZN—1310 KC

WEST MONROE, LA.
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Over The Counter NATIONAL LIST OCTOBER 21, 1966
Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Biliups Western Petroleum Brush Beryllium Company Canal Assets Central Louisiana Electric Commonwealth Gas Delta Line Dial Finance Kellwood 23
E. F. MacDonald 7½
Ocean Drilling & Exploration 19½
Southdown, Inc. 29½
Southern Alrways 13%
Southwest Gas Producing 8¼
Transcontinental Gas Pipeline 19

Cash Grain

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Sweet potato southwestern Louisiana points for October 20 market steady and demand mostly fair. FOB shipping point 50 pound crate Puerto Rican uncured U.S. No. 1 mostly 3.25 occasionally higher and lower. U.S. No. 2 mostly 2,00-2,15 occasionally higher. Prices pald to growers per cwt. uncured U.S. No. 1 3.50, U.S. No. 2 80 cents.

LOUISIANA EGGS BATON ROUGE (Special) — The Lou-isiana egg market was weaker and sup-plies adequale, Demand was mostly fair. Prices paid regular producers some on prior agreements delivered to door of processing wholesaler 80 per cent grade A or better cases exchanged loose; Large 40-46 mostly 40-4412, medium 34-41 mostly 34-37, small 30-38 mostly 30-36 cents per dozen.

MISSISSIPPI POULTRY

Prices of large in cartons delivered to Jackson retail stores were unchanged with a steady underlone. Prices ranged \$4-59c per dozen for extra large, \$2-55c for large, \$4-49C for mediums and 39-45c for smalls. Supplies were adequate on large, adequate to occasionally short on mediums and smalls. Demand through consumer outlets showed a slight improvement.

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67-67/4; 92 A 67; 90 B unchanged quoted, Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 lower to ½ higher; 60 per cent or better grade A whites 43-42½ large mixed 42½-43; medium mixed extres 35-35½; standards 38-41½; checks 32½-33½.

N.Y. Eggs

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings heavy, demand unaggressive.

(Wholesale selling prics based on Exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow:
Standards 40-41; checks 36-371/4.

WHITES:
Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min)
41/2-41/2; fancy medium (41 lbs average)
36-37/2; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min)
41/2-41/2 medium (40 lbs average) 35/3-6/2; smalls (36 lbs average) 25-36; pewees (31 lbs average) 29-30.

BROWNS:
Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min)
45-46; fancy medium (41 lbs average)
36-37/2; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min)
43/2-45/2; smalls (36 lbs average) 35-36.

Unix Amer p12.50
Unix Amer p12.50
Unix P12 NAVAL STORES

## At Crowley LAKE CHARLES, La.

### N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 17% | 17% | -5% | WailMurr 70 | WailVier 1.10 | WarnBro 1.20 |

+11/4 + 3/4 Sales figures are unofficial.

CHICAGO (AP) — Selling became fairly general in the grain futures market in late trading and nearly all contracts slid under previous closes.

Corn still held small gains but wheat and rye had become wheat and rye had become wheat and soybeans mostly slightly easier. Brokers said the offerings appeared to have represented some profit cashing for the weekend.

The early commercial support which dealers supposed included which dealers supposed included which dealers supposed included which dealers supposed included which dealers sion, however, it was described as only moderate at best. as only moderate at best. Wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent a bush 1/2 el lower, December \$1.731/4-3/8; - 1/2 corn 1/4 to 3/8 higher, December \$1.36-357/8; oats unchanged to 1/4 % lower, December 75% cents; rye 1/4 to 11/2 lower, December

Trading On

**Grain Mart** 

Is General

\_1½ November \$2.96½-97.

1/8 \$1.22: soybeans 11/8 to 17/8 lower.

Grain Table CHICAGO (AP) -Open High Low Close Close TT | 1,74% | 1,75½ | 1,73¼ | 1,73% | 1,74% | 1,81% | 1,79% | 1,79% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,80% | 1,80% | 1,82% | 1,71% | 1,63% | 1,63% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1,70% | 1 vi—in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly May 1.29% for semi-annual declaration. Special or Jul 1.32 Sep 1.23% are traditionally may 1.29% anated as regular are identified in the SOYBEANS Nov 2.99 The following footnotes.

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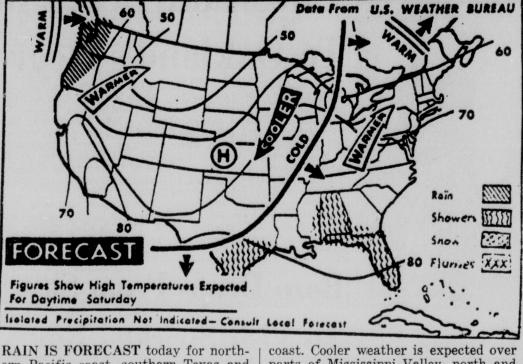
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ern Pacific coast, southern Texas and Florida. It'll be warmer over eastern third of nation, southern Texas, northern Plateau region and central Pacific

parts of Mississippi Valley, north and central Plains, southern Rockies and southern Plateau. (AP Wirephoto)

Over The Counter

NATIONAL LIST OCTOBER 21, 1966
Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions.

Kellwood 23
E. F. MacDonald 7½
Ocean Drilling & Exploration 19½
Southdown, Inc. 29¼
Southern Airways 13%
Southwest Gas Producing 8½
Transcontinental Gas Pipeline 19

LOCAL SECURITIES

Quotations compiled by the NASD at approximately 3 p.m. Blds are representative inter-dealer prices and do not include retail markdown or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include approximate markup. Bush Hog, Inc. 51/4 Central Savings Bank 51 54/4 Hausman Steel 16 17/2 University Computing 15/2 16/94 United Companies Life 17

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)— The market for butcher hogs reversed its downward trend on Friday but it only reduced the decline mostly 50 cents a hundredweight lower. The week's top of \$22.25 was paid only on Tuesday and on two days it was down to \$21.75 compared with peaks of \$23 or more on four days last week. The supply of 26,500 head for the period compared with 27,000 last week but slaughter under Federal Inspection was expected to be the largest since January 1965.

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Arizona Pub Svc .23
Century Elec .15
Donnelly & Sons .15
Empire Dist El .36
King Seeley Ther .375
Koehring .475
Lear Siegler .175
Mead Johnson .12
Millo Electronics .05
Screen Gems .15
Simpsons Ltd .15
Tasty Bak A&B .19
United Foods .05
Upson Co .30
Virco Mfg .09
Wayne Knitt Mills .35

#### **Mayor Calls** Race 'Foul' At Crowley

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - Mayor James Sudduth said Friday he will claim a foul in the southwest Louisiana mayors' rice eating contest Saturday in

He sent off a telegram to Crowley Mayor Joe Gielen protesting Gielen's plan to begin a fast Thursday in preparation for the 37th International Rice Festival

Sudduth said Gilen k n e w that it was Governor's Appreciation Day in Lake Charles Thursday and Sudduth would have to eat some of the free barbecue served

#### Rothschild Weds Usher In Defiance

PARIS (AP) — Baron James Nathaniel de Rothschild, 70, defied his family Friday and married a theater usher 43 years his

#### - Weather Food Sales Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Sunday. A few showers tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Sunday. Highest today 76 to 80. West fonight 48 to 56. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. becoming northerly sunday. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday night.

MONROE READINGS

High Friday 71
Cow Friday 35
Sunrise today 5:28
Sunrise Sunday 5:28
Sunrise Sunday 6:18 ATLANTA (AP) - The Commerce Department reported Friday food sales in the South increased 12 per cent during the first half of this year as com-

2934 1436 834 Rainfall Friday 1994 Rainfall this month Rainfall since Jan. 1 ..1.03 year. Food sales were up from \$8.48 A YEAR AGO temperature temperature 66 billion to \$9.47 billion, the de-43 partment's regional office said. OCTOBER AVERAGES 3.26 for all food sales, including

those in grocery stores.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy today and Sunday. A few showers Sunday beginning in northwest portion this afternoon. Cooler west and north portions Sunday and northwest portion tonight.

8 to 58. Highest today 76 to 84.

those in grocery stores.

The report came one day after the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced a 1.5 per cent increase in the consumer price increase in grocery stores. LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions good today becoming fair to poor late tonight. Near 50 per cent sunshine today and Sunday. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph. today becoming northerly Sun—which means that \$10 worth of

#### River Stages

RIVER BULLETIN

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Pearl River 12 3.2 0.0 S-Stage yesterday morning; P lege's Jazz Ensemble will pre-

Not Since Beatles

Friday as Lyndon Johnson 8:30 a.m.

MONROE

## Up In Dixie 12 Per Cent

University of Mississippi. pared with the same period last

A 12 per cent gain was reported those in grocery stores.

the Bureau of Labor Statistics crease in the consumer price in-

## In Accident

WINNFIELD (Special) - A RIVER BULLETIN

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Natchez 48 s6.4 0.0 and seriously injured is Donald Amos, who received treatment at Winnfield General Hospital and was transferred to Confed-

Simmesport 41 1.2 0.2 Rise Winnfield police said a Kansas Melville 41 s3.2 0.6 Fall City Southern - Louisiana and 41 1.2 0.2 Rise
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7 4.1 0.2 Rise
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26 8.3 0.2 Rise
40 Fall
40 Fal Atchafalaya 29 3.2 0.5 Fall Arkansas freight train was stop-26 8.3 0.2 Rise driving a late model sedan with ing north, skidded his car more 50 s10.8 0.9 Rise than 100 feet before crashing into a tank car in the train.

Police said all signal lights were working at the time of the

#### Shreveport 30 8.7 0.2 Fall Jazz Ensemble **Concert Slated**

Pool stage; R-Stage day before sent its second concert of the year Thursday, Oct. 27, when it appears on an assembly program at Ouachita Parish High MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—A weary police officer shoved his hat back on his head Friday are back on his head Friday are back on his head of music, will begin at

Northeast Louisiana State Col-

departed, let his breath out Several other appearances of

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#### Member Of Nurses Aide **Training Set Faculty Here**

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WINNFIELD (Special) -With two hospitals and two nursing homes operating in Winafield, new hopes for the An article co-authored by a relief of an acute need for member of the chemistry facul-trained Nurses Aides now ap ty at Northeast Louisiana State pears to be in sight. College appeared in a recent is-

sue of the Journal of Physical Henry McTyre, Director of Chemistry, according to Dr. the Huey P. Long Memorial David S. Byrd, acting head of Trade School announces the the Department of Chemistry. opening of a class in Nursing Title of the article is "The Radiolysis of Decarborane-14." It was written by T. J. Klingen ginning Oct. 31, if enrollment of the University of Mississippi justifies the opening.

and J. M. O'Neal, instructor at It is necessary, McTyre said, to have 15 acceptable applicants The article describes a re- to begin the class. Interested search project in which a new persons are urged to come by boron compound was produced the Trade School and fill out an for the first time. Klingen and application, McTyre said. The O'Neal decomposed decaborane office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 4, a synthetic solid, by bombard- p.m., Monday through Friday.

## cobalt-60, a radioactive isotope commonly used in the treatment of cancer. It was found that hydrogen, diborane and pentaborane were produced along with a new boron complete.

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP)pound, composed of boron and Smoke inhalation caused the hydrogen, believed to be a bodeath of Emmet O. Foster, 47, of Shreveport, La., police said Boron compounds are used in Friday.

O'Neal and Klingen conducted Investigators reported Foster the experiment while O'Neal apparently fell asleep with a was doing graduate work at the cigarette in his hand at an El University of Mississippi. Cerrito hotel Thursday.

#### **Television**

(The radie and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV leg are also available on Cablevision.

SATURDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8 6:40—Pestor's Study
6:45—Farmer's Weather
6:50—Special Farm
Report
6:55—Sat. Morning Edition
7:00—Capitain Kangaroo
8:00—Mighty Mouse -C8:30—Underdog -C9:00—Frankenstein, Jr. -C9:30—Space Ghosts -C10:00—Superman -C10:30—Happiness Exchange
(C) Show (C)
7:30—Pistols &
Petticoats (C)
8:00—Mission Impossible

KTVE-TV-Channel 10 Baylor
4:00—Wide World of Spts.
5:15—ABC News
5:30—I Dream of Jeannie

6:30—Jackie Gleason

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 12:00—Hoppity Hooper 12:30—American Bandstand 12:45—NCAA Football— 6:30—Shane 7:30—Laurence Welk 8:30—Hollywood Palace 9:30—Rat Patrol 12:45—NCAA Football— Texas A&M vs. Baylor 4:00—Wide World of Spts. 5:15—ABC News 5:30—The Iron Horse

KSLA, Shreveport, La.-Channel 12

6:00—News
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Pistols 'N'
Petticoats
8:00—Mission Impose
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—News
10:30—Movie 0—Sunrise Semest Farm & Home Captain Kangard Mighty Mouse 3:00-NFL Countdown To

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

11:30—The Smithsonian
12:00—Animat Secrets
12:30—Laurel & Hardy
12:30—Lave It To Beaver
2:00—Wils Farso
2:30—NFL Hilites
3:00—High School Game
Of The Week
3:30—6-A-Go-Go
10:15—Newscope KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

12:00—Animal Secrets
12:30—Scholastiscope
1:00—Matinee Movie
2:30—Saviors Way
3:00—Wally Fowler Show
4:00—Church & Man
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4:00—Church & Man
5:00—News Scoreboard
5:30—Scherer/Mac Neil
6:00—Life At It's Best

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 12:00—Tom & Jerry
12:30—Tatum's Toy World
12:45—Casper Cartoon
1:15—Saturday Cinema
3:00—Magilla Gorillia
3:30—Wide World of
Sports
5:00—Porter Wagoner
5:30—Grand Ole Opry
6:00—Wilburn Brothers 7:30—Pistols 'N-Perticoats 8:00—Mission Impossible 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Weekend Weather 10:05—News-Sports 10:15—Star Performance 11:45—The Beat

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3 11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—The Smithsonian
12:00—WLBT News & 7:00—Leave It To Beaver
12:30—Death Valley Days
12:45—NCAA Football—
Texas A&M vs.
Baylor
4:00—Time Tunnel
5:00—Teen Tempos

6:00—F Troop
6:30—Flipper
7:00—Leave It To Beaver
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—The Hollywood
Palace
9:30—Pruitts of
Southampton
10:00—Movie
12:00—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING

\$:00-Newswatch,
Swap Shop

\$:00-Newswatch,
Farm News

\$:15-Jack Dillard

7:30-Spts. Desk,
7:33-Carousel, News

\$:00-News, Carousel, News

\$:00-Carousel, News 4:05—KWKH Road Show
4:45—KWKH Road Show
5:00—News KWKH Road
5:00—News KWKH Road
5:25—Sports
5:45—KWKH Road Show
News
6:00—News, Polka Party
6:45—Life Line
7:10—LSU vs. Florida
10:00—Louisiana Hayride
11:00—Red River Roundup
11:30—World Tomorrow
12:00—Red River Roundup
12:45—Life Line
1:00—Sine Off

KLIC-1230 KC KTRY-730 KC KTDL-1470 KC BASTROP, LA.
Sign on at 5:50 s.m.;
Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m.;
Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety;
Theatre in the Sky, 10 News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;
KRIH—990 KC MONROE, LA. Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 a.m. Musical varieties and news on the pour.

WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m., Mark-rieties and news on the et Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Mark-rieties and news on the et Quotes 10:15 a.m.; departed, let his breath out slowly and marveled at the size of the turnout to see the President.

"Absolutely nothing like it it since the Beatles were here in Melbourne two years ago," he said in amazement.

"Absolutely nothing like it Thysen, the Ensemble's director.

"The group's first performance was in Columbia, at the Art and Folk Festival.

"KTOC—920 KC

JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 1:05 can.

KLPL—1050 KC

LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour at 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm was in Columbia, at the Art and Folk Festival.

KNOE—540 KC

MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news on the hour, music and farm news on the hour.

KNOE—540 KC

MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news on the hour.

KNOE—540 KC

OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news on the hour.

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KNOE—540 KC

OAK GROVE, LA.

MONROE, LA.

Sign on S a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Diske Ware 9:20 a.m.; Life letter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. till midnight Sports Headilnes on 45 awing music.

KUZN—1310 KC WEST MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; County and the control of the county of

and variety music in between.

KVOB—1340 KC

BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News en the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

Sign of 5 a.m.; News on the hour with the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KAGH—800 KC

CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional e:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 1a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

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Un Elec 1.12
Un El pt3.50
UnOCal 1.20a
UOCal pt2.50
Un Pac 1.80a
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NEW YORK (Special)

WAYS TO SERVE others are discussed by these officers of Altrusa International who are in Monroe for the 12th Annual District Four Conference currently being held at the Frances Hotel. Discussing the theme "Women's Work Opens World Doors" are (left) Mrs. Summer Hunt, district

secretary; Mrs. Mary Resh, international president-elect; Miss Harriet Weymouth, second vice president; Mrs. Lessie Gardner, immediate past governor, and Mrs. Mina Thurman, first vice governor. Delegates from 44 chapters are attending the conference. (Staff photo by John I. Fogleman.)

### Monroe Woman Given **Grant By Altrusa**

Mrs. Dorothy Snodgrass of Ala., and Mrs. Mable McKinney Monroe was recognized Friday spoke on the Founders Fund. night as a recipient of the Mon- Activities today will be cliroe - West Monroe chapter of maxed with a Governor's Ban-Altrusa International's Founders quet at 7:45 p.m. and the con-Fund grant as the group con-ference will windup Sunday with tinued a four-state district con- a meeting of the board of directors at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Snodgrass was trained under the program as a practi-

She was recognized at a buffet held at the Frances Hotel roof on the theme, "Women's Work Gains Noted Opens World Doors." The session climaxed the second day of events of the 12th annual conference of the Fourth District composed of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Former Louisiana gov. Jimmy national Paper Companies dur-Davis and the Plainsman Quar- ing the third quarter continued national committee member on dent and chief executive officer. on the federal charges.

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a neighbor, news photographer Pitcher said Thursday LaCour would be his guest at the Unitoxicated recurred throughout the day at West Monroe City Bozo alone to visit the boy. But Cent of this year's \$295,482 goal. Fund President J. C. "Mose"

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West Monroe Area - \$27,690 collected, or 43.5 per cent of a

Donald Martin Vanderhof Alice Henderson Tony Kirby Boris Sterlington Area - \$4,210 collected, or 72.1 per cent of a \$5,-

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PETITE DENISE Marie Gossen of Rayne, La., was crowned Friday Queen of the International Rice

Festival at Crowley. Dr. John Bertrand of Acadia

Parish presented the young queen her crown. Miss

Gossen is flanked by Bridget Edwards (left), first

Comedy At Strauss

(AP Wirephoto)

By TRAVIS MAYO

World Staff Critic

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Mr. DePinna Ed Donald

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Penelope Sycamore Eula Davenport
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Plans will be announced later for the campaign's next report meeting and the drive's victory

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Miss America. (AP Wirephoto)

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Since the outbreak at Casnearby University of California had been five arsons-caused No incidents were reported at Berkeley campus to attend a fires — most of them set by gasoline bombs - 35 false alarms, 88 incidents of vandalism and 64

Students who were denied use of UC classrooms were participating in the last day of a threeday boycott called by the Ad Hoc Committee for quality edu-

This committee - headed by Oakland Negro attorney John George — has been accused of causing the disorder.

George has labeled the accu-CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — A black tie, Stephen sat on Bozo's sations as "blatant intimida-clown named Bozo dropped out lap before the show and seemed tion." He says the Ad Hoc comsents nearly 30 organizations phen, and almost everybody in Clifton knew why he was here.

All he knew was that for some including ministers, neighbor-strange reason his own nose had hood groups, a Spanish-speaking

has leukemia, a type of cancer. Bozo-kazam-kazoo!" mands changes of boundary lines to eliminate de facto seg-The mercy mission from Boston brought a hole busload of television performers, producers, directors, technicians and Hospital in New York for treatpress agents into this woods- ment, sometimes five times a from low income sectors to betparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen But he has only spent about discipline students the parents Mokis, and his two little sisters, four weeks as a hospital patient.

Donna and Tina.

Stephen's wish to see his favorite television personality in "He's been able to lead a fair-ly normal life," his father said. George's freedom schools on Wednesday. Thursday's attenday house was a frustrating and discharge the stephen's wish to see his factorized by normal life," his father said. World Staff Critic George's freedom schools on Wednesday. Thursday's attendance was a frustrating and discharge the state of the staff critic from the staff critic from

#### other kids. Every now and then the doctors advise against it because of his low resistance to Report Is Mrs. Mokis originally hoped only that Stephen might see his hero, Bozo, or possibly get a phone call from him. She asked Given Here

a neighbor, news photographer

Court Friday and in all cases everyone who heard about Ste- Fund President J. C. "Mose" Davis and the Plainsman Quaring the third quarter continued to do something Loftin compiled and released in 25 when the innecest Davis and the maximum fines in the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the innecest Davis and the maximum fines in 25 when the innecest Davis and the maximum fines in 25 when the innecest Davis and the maximum fines in 25 when the innecest Davis and the previous very lose of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the innecest Davis and the maximum fines in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendants were found guilty phen wanted to do something lose in 25 when the inneces of the defendant wanted to do something lose tet entertained at the meeting.

Speakers included Mrs. Lessie
Gardner, Shreveport, international committee member on actional committee member on on the federal charges.

The barber, Samuel Joseph and the maximum fines impossing the direction of S25 for reckless driving were, east Airlines offered the plane. tacts and bring the drive to a successful conclusion.

It wasn't too hard to keep the downs: chievement.

Mrs. Edith Harper, Memphis, Mrs. Edith Harper, Memphis, amounted to \$75,073,492 of the fine months, net early ings amounted to \$75,073,492 of the "you learn to hide your feel. \$198,333 goal.

West Monroe Area - \$27,690 collected, or 43.5 per cent of a Sterlington Area - \$4,210 col-

Professional and Individual Gay Mr. Kirby Gifts Division — \$17,102 collected, or 61.7 per cont.

meeting and the drive's victory

erations of Ford, Bacon and Da-kins, 43, of 1821 Morton St., and grounded in escapism, but what terful vis in Monroe and was recently A. G. Swiney, 29, of 322 Jacob it lacks as tight-knit drama it All the members of the irre ed at Olin Mathieson Chemical hunting without a license. Corp. in Monroe since 1959 and



PETITE DENISE Marie Gossen of Rayne, La., was crowned Friday Queen of the International Rice Festival at Crowley. Dr. John Bertrand of Acadia Parish presented the young queen her crown. Miss Gossen is flanked by Bridget Edwards (left), first junior maid, and Karen Bass, second junior maid.

## Comedy At Strauss ment, sometimes five times a week, a trip which takes from low income sectors to better areas. The group also seeks a guarantee that when police

By TRAVIS MAYO

Friday night at Strauss Play- humor. appointing time for the techniment of explosives refused to play could be held up as a boom forth on the recorded standard for others to try to sound tract, but all the fizzles reach. Staging was done with were technical and a competent as much care as one would take cast more than made up for ev. in outfitting his own living

man plot was deliberately banal Playwrights Hart and Kauf-

and an all-pervading aura of For followers of little theater cal crew when Roman candles dramatics, the settings, lighting refused to ignite and a base and direction of Friday night's

sion of wisecracks and a whole-some use of theatrical devices

quarters, that is, if one lived The Moss Hart-George Kauf- with a family of eccentrics.

back in 1936 because a sopho- man have conjured a species of LaCour to discuss possile state charges.

Pitcher said Thursday LaCour would be his guest at the University of Florida-LSU football game here tonight.

Of Court

Aneighbor, news photographer Anthony Camerano, who talked to a colleague in Boston, who turned out to be Bozo's neighbor.

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Charges of driving while intoxicated recurred throughout the day at West Monroe City game here tonight.

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STRAUSS PLAYHOUSE: "You Can't Take It With You," stage comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, originally appearing on Broadway at the Booth Theater in 1936. Little Theater of Monroe production directed and produced by Bill Haddad, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 26 through 29, 1966. Stage manager C. J. Fondana; Lighting by Mona Brooks, Meureen Mahar; Sound by Frances Yeldell; Costumes by Marlanne Grasser and Miss Brooks and sets by members of the Theatre School's senior class. The cast: Curtis Rape as the hot-under-

Class. The cast:

Venelope Sycamore ...Eula Davenord that can be blamed on opening that can be blamed on opening night jitters.

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Don Lomax as Grandpa is best in his pensive moods, seat-

\$27,683 goal.

Plans will be announced later for the campaign's next report meeting and the driver and the driver and the driver and the W.P.A.

seed in his comfortable chair, puffing his pipe and delivering the fall guy for all their pokes at the government's income tax vincing style. Willoughy Thomas and the W.P.A. ed in his comfortable chair, as Boris is broadly comic and Still, the main idea of the play does more than justice for the

is timeless and as fresh today character. as then. Grandpa Vanderhof gets to the core of the play ed by the sight gags of Henry when he says "Go ahead and be Haas Jr. and by the well-timed

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elected treasurer of the new charter chapter of NSA to be formed here soon.

A. G. Swiney, 29, of 322 sacco it lacks as ught-kint draina it makes up in individual bits of sponsible, carefree household insight from the grandfather.

Jimmy Kokinos, 18, of 1408 S.

For those who like their the time they gather around the their their chapter and the table for the final heregiction. Mrs. Floyd has been employ-d at Olin Mathieson Chemical hunting without a license.

For those who like the first discussion that the final benediction play offers a crackling succession the audience is carefree too.



MISS AMERICA, JANE JAYROE of | Laverne, Okla., wipes a tear from her eyes as she rides down street in her hometown that has been re-named for

her Friday This was her frist trip to her hometown after being named Miss America. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Guest Speaker** Slated Here An Assemblies of God mis-

tions taken at the American Nursing Association in June; reports from officers, section and committee chairmen; and voting on proposed changes in the LSNA by-laws, along with the adoption of current and long-term goals for the year 1966-67. Several Monroe area people will present papers at the convention. Dr. Gallagher, chairman of the intersectional committee as well as chairman of the EACT section for the LSNA; will give two talks. These will give two talks. These will sing larger drainage facilities. The work consists of install-law and the fact of the work in 400 block Isabelle Street and clear lot, and A. E. Antley, demolish frame residence at 320 S. McGuire and clear lot. The grand jury report also praised Louisiana Training Institute and the Green Oaks Detention Home.

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the missionary will feature slides of scenes and activities in the mission field, and a display of curios and costumes.

# also included five cents a share from sale of Longview Fibre Company stock, of which two cents a share fell in the third quarter. "Operations are continuing at "Operations are continuing at "Pages" of an and Charles Whitaker, 29, of 110 Winnsboro Rd., Monroe. Paying fines for reckless driving were Earnest Moss, 20, of the national rating this than, coordinator of city building, roe, \$25, George A. Wiley, 21, of the primary dramatic situation o

for improved airline transportation between the Gulf states and Cleveland. the four major commerce centers of Chicago, Detroit, St. National currently services Louis, Dallas-Detroit, Houston-New Orleans and Houston. St. Louis, San Antonio-Chicago, Memphis-Chicago, New Orleans-Chicago and Nashville-Chicago.

Some of the applicants urged the board to broaden the investigation to include a number of Birmingham and Nashville, and Monroe News-Star-World.

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#### Olin Plant Begins Work ONE MONTH ONE MONTH In Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-A plant capable of making 150,-000 tons of high nitrogen fertilizer yearly has begun opera-tions here, the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. announced Fri-

C. W. Smith, executive vice president for the corporation's chemicals division, said the new plant cost more than \$8 million. The plant makes urea prills. which is a high nitrogen fertilizer also used as a high-protein cattle feed supplement. Smith said production from the plant will be used chiefly for agricul-

The urea plant is the last major building in the \$45 million expansion program started last year by Olin at the Lake Charles hemical complex.

#### State Group Made To Aid Amendment

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)statewide organization opposed to passage of the twoterm amendment was formed at meeting here Friday The group elected a steering

committee comprised of Claude B. Duval of Houma, Louis J. Michot of Lafayette, Judge James N. Lee of Bunkie and Frank J. Voelker of Lake Providence. "In our state the governor has vast power," said Duval, chair

man of the organization. "He has complete veto authority over any legislation, and his appointive powers are virtually unrestricted. Passage of the amendment would destroy a constitutional safeguard designed to protect the people against the building of a political ma-

#### Corporation's **New Records** Announced

PORTLAND, ORE. (Special)-Georgia-Pacific corporation in (6) Nurseries & Ch. Personals the first nine months of this (8) Lost & Found year again set new records in sales, earnings and cash flow on the sales and the sa

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BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The
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Dr. Parker Hughes of Des (75)
Moines, Iowa, was elected vice president, and Dr. Thomas W. (76)
McElin of Evanston, Ill., was picked for a fourth term as secretary-treasurer. Dr. David G. Decker of Rochester, Minn., was re-elected assistant secretary.

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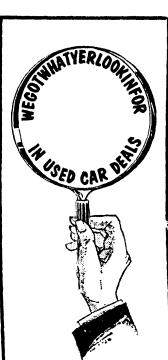
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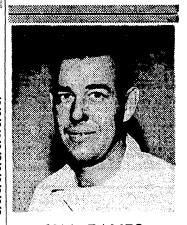
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### Olin Plant Begins Work ONE MONTH In Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-A plant capable of making 150,-000 tons of high nitrogen fertilizer yearly has begun operations here, the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. announced Fri-

C. W. Smith, executive vice president for the corporation's chemicals division, said the new plant cost more than \$8 million. The plant makes urea prills, which is a high nitrogen fertilizer also used as a high-protein cattle feed supplement. Smith said production from the plant will be used chiefly for agricul-

The urea plant is the last major building in the \$45 million expansion program started last year by Olin at the Lake Charles chemical complex.

#### State Group Made To Aid Amendment

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-A statewide organization opposed to passage of the twoterm amendment was formed at a meeting here Friday. The group elected a steering

committee comprised of Claude B. Duval of Houma, Louis J. Mi-chot of Lafayette, Judge James Lee of Bunkie and Frank J Voelker of Lake Providence. 'In our state the governor has vast power," said Duval, chair-

man of the organization. "He has complete veto au-thority over any legislation, and his appointive powers are virtually unrestricted. Passage of the amendment would destroy a constitutional safeguard designed to protect the people against the building of a political ma-

#### Corporation's **New Records** Announced

PORTLAND, ORE. (Special)-Georgia-Pacific corporation in the first nine months of this (8) Lost & Found year again set new records in (9) sales, earnings and cash flow on its way to another all-time peak year in 1966, it was reported by O. R. Cheatham, chairman, and R. B. Pamplin, president.

Stating that "commercial (17) building and most industrial (18) markets are good, thus more than offsetting the drop in single family housing starts," the (22) executives of the producer of executives of the producer of (24) diversified forest products and (26) minerals said that sales for the nine months ended September (28) 30, 1966 rose 18 per cent to (29) \$503,000,000, from \$436,000,000 \$503,000,000 from \$426,000,000 a year earlier.

Net income went up 10 per (35) cent to \$39,240,000 equal to \$2.06 (33) a common share from \$35,520. (34) the year ago period. Cash flow increased amounting to \$70,980, 000 or \$4.06 a share, as compared with \$63,100,000 or \$3.69 a share a year before, or a gain of \$1.89 a common share in schools a share a year before, or a gain of \$1.89 a common share in schools correspondence Schools Trade Schools Trade Schools Trade Schools (78) bogs. Cats. Pets Cattle, Livestock MERCHANDISE of 12 total per cent.

#### **Medics Name** Tulane Man As President

Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists named (61 Gordon C. Johnson of Tulane Medical School in New Orleans as its president-elect here

The chairman of Ob-Gyn department of Henry Ford Hospi- (70) tal in Detroit, Dr. C. Paul Hodg- (72) kinson, was elevated to the

presidency. Dr. Parker Hughes of Des (75)
Moines, Iowa, was elected vice (76)
President, and Dr. Thomas W. (78)
McElin of Evanston, Ill., was picked for a fourth term as secretary-treasurer. Dr. David G. Decker of Rochester, Minn., was re-elected assistant secretary. (81)

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LOST 2 male dogs; red and cream; vicinity 706 Trenton, 323-2088; 322-2905. LOST: Man's glasses-bifocles with black rims. Phone 325-3517. FOUND: Boy's ring near Pagoda. Identify at News-Star-World office. FOUND: eyeglasses with clear gray frames on Filhiol Ave. Claim at Websters Grocery, Monroe, La.
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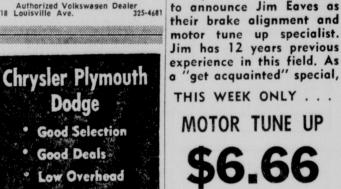
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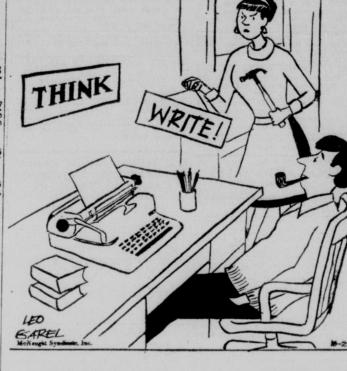
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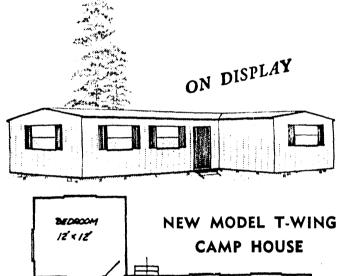
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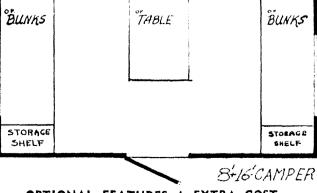
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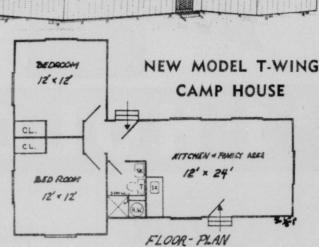
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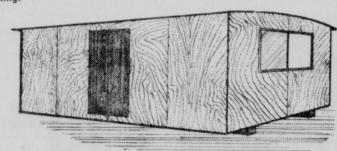




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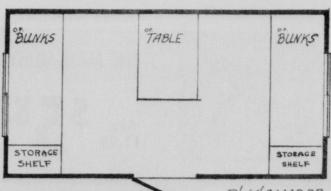
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FRANCIS LEO YOUNG

#### F. L. Young **Funeral Set** For Today

FERRIDAY (Special) - Funeral Services for Francis Leo Young, 59, Ferriday civic leader and owner of Young Ameri-ish. can Life Insurance Co., will be Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the chapel 2:30 p.m. today at First Nationcan Life Insurance Co., will be of Young's Funeral Home.

conduct the ceremony and bur- tery. be J. O. Lancaster, Robert Thompson, Jerry Bonneau, Dr. J. B. Lancaster, Dr. Claude Current, J. E. Alwood, James Spencer, Roy Spencer, Richard Alwood and C. J. Schiele.

Mr. Young, a 30-year resident of Ferriday, died at Concordia where he had been teaching. Parish Hospital Thursday after a short illness.

#### **Indian Police** Kill Pakistanis

CALCUTTA, India (AP) Police reported Friday night they killed three Pakistani nationals near Phulbari Village on West Bengal State's border with Funeral Home of Ruston. East Pakistan.

Delayed official reports said

### Twin City-Area Deaths

Services were under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe. The infant died at birth in Glenwood Hospital Tuesday.

#### Mrs. Ida Brown

WINNSBORO (Special) -- Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Tarver Brown, 86, Route 2, Winnsboro, died 11 children.
a.m. Friday at Caldwell Parish Hospital, Columbia, following a long illness.

She was a native of Winn Par-cil.

al Funeral Home chapel here

#### John Kendall

RUSTON (Special) - John ten officiating.

for burial and funeral services on, Fred Brantley of Jennings, He belonged to both the na- will be conducted at 4 p.m. at George Brantley of Houston, tional and state funeral directors' professional association. Greenwood Cemetery with Rev. Tex. and Jesse J. Brantley of tors' professional association. Tillman Brown of Clay Metho- Monroe, one daughter, Mrs. Ferlist Church officiating.

Ruston High School and Louisiana Tech. He earned his master's degree at LSU.

Hong Kong New Asia College, Reeves and Tom Dean. Hong Kong and for the past three years in Milwaukee, Wisc. al home until 1:30 p.m. The graveside service will be

Kendall is survived by his

roe, were held at 2 p.m. Tues- 69, who died Friday at the ship; Mrs. Jessie Martin, and day at Mount Vernon Cemetery, Jackson Parish Hospital after a Mrs. Lean Ussery, both of Sa-

Home of Jonesboro.

She is survived by four sons, Crobsy Coleman, Winfred Cole-

Pallbearers will be W. C. Coleman, Steve Coleman, Jerry tery under the direction of West of the Quarter-Century Club of Lavalle Coleman, James Barker and Roger Coun-

#### Paul W. Brantley

FARMERVILLE (Special)

Funeral will be today at 3 p.m. at Fairview Church of Christ with the Rev. Billie Orten officiating.

Burial site will be today at 3 low was a substitute of the first with the Rev. Billie Orten officiating.

Burial site will be today at 3 low was a substitute of the first of the

His body was sent back here sons, O'Neal Brantley of Mari-Alvy Jowers. ris Ratzlaff of New Orleans, and Kendall was a graduate of 15 grandchildren and one great-

Pallbearers will be O. N. Reaves, Melvin Taylor, J. P. He taught for one year at the McVicker, Add Brahier, Bobby The body will be at the funer-

#### Mrs. Emma Blewer

JONESBORO (Special) - Fu-

cemetery under direction of Funeral Home of

Mrs. Blewer, a native of Saline, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two sons Thompson Infant Mrs. Amanda Coleman Bruce, Chathain, and Blewer, Puyallup, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Vitullo, Wash. Wash. Mrs. Gretchen Graveside services for Dottie
Joe Thompson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, of 1209 Hinkle Drive, West Mon
Of 1209 Hinkle Drive, West Mon-

#### Mrs. Sallie Lindsay

man, Newton Coleman, all of Jonesboro and N. L. Coleman of Bossier, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Pine Bluff, Friday fter a long illness. Fuand Mrs. Helen Council of Lonesboro one brother Department of the provided of the provided

trell officiating. Burial will be in Hasley Ceme-Monroe. The body will lie in state until

one hour before time for serv-

Rev. Granville Snydor will with interment in Ogden Cemeconduct the ceremony and burtery.

Rev. Granville Snydor will with interment in Ogden CemePaul W. Brantley, 79, Rt. 3, roe; one stepson, W. D. AnMarion, died Friday morning at drews of West Monroe; two of West Monroe; two stepdaugh-

#### W. C. Byargeon

BASTROP (Special) - Funeral services for illiam Calton neral services for Mrs. Lula now, would still have bond pow Byargeon, 83, of Bastrop, who died late Thursday at Morehouse General Hospital after of Mulhearn Funeral Home here a short illness will be held at the state of Mulhearn Funeral Home here a short illness, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the chapel of Cemetery. Blackwell and Golden Funeral Home with the Revs. O. C. Hrerington and James king of-

Burial will be in Christ Church

Delayed official reports said the Pakistanis entered the Indian village Thursday night.

Border police also reported they arrested four Pakistanis who trespassed Indian territory near the shooting scene.

Mendall is survived by his the had been a resident of al services for Osborne Thomas Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be head been a resident of al services for Osborne Thomas Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be held 1 p.m. today at Rayville disaster involving schools occurred March 18, 1937, when were killed Nov. 13, 1960, when historian: Debbie Sanford, Saline, with the Rev. Malcolm Shelf of an apparent heart at head of an apparent heart at tack Thursday.

He had been a resident of al services for Osborne Thomas Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be today at Rayville for Mrs. Esie Kavanaugh Morehouse parish for the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be today at Rayville for Mrs. Esie Kavanaugh Morehouse parish for the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of al services for Osborne Thomas Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of Augustianis for the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be need a resident of the past Stephenson, 8

ficiating.

## Amendment No. 3 Deals With Debt

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another a series of articles on the proposed mendmants to the Louisiana Con-

By MILO DAKIN World Staff Writer

West Monroe, with the Rev. E.

J. Graves of Collegetown Assembly of God Church officiating.

Interment will be at the Old Saline Cemetery under the direction of the Southern Funeral ing.

Mrs. Lean Ussery, both of Saline, and Mrs. Lela Weeks, Callowin; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The proposed Amendment No. 3 to the state constitution prohibits the incurring of debt or issuance of bonds backed by The proposed Amendment state taxes, except by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

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Survivors include one son, Marshall Byargeon of Vidalia; three daughters, Miss Mary By She is survived by two sons, Willie Morris of Marion, and Benny H. Andrews of West Monson, one stepson, W. D. AnBrown Mrs. Myrue Rumfield, public would no longer be required to vote on a bond issue, but by requiring the two-thirds by argeon, Mrs. Myrtle Rumfield, Mrs. Cinderella Thompson, both skirting the constitution by a ial will follow at the Natchez Surviving are a number of a local nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Cinderella Thompson, both skirting the constitution by a daughters, of Monroe, Mrs. Gladys Taylor majority legislative vote would long illness. Kilbourne, and Mrs. Katie Mont-

RUSTON (Special) — John Herman Kendall, 31, a native of Ruston, died unexpectedly Thursday in Milwaukee, Wisc.

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Taylor, J. Benny Andrews, and Reagan Randall.

Burial site will be the Fairview cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Robert Taylor; Rev. Wilburn Taylor, J. Benny Andrews, and thon, and Reagan Randall. thon, and Reagan Randall.

#### Mrs. Lula Smith

with burial in Rayville Masonic

She died at her residence late Thursday after a long illness.

#### O. T. Stephenson

BASTROP (Special) - Funer-He had been a resident of al services for Osborne Thomas

money to be used for each. It also requires that each project's order of priority be stated in the act or in a capital budget adopted according to present

The constitution at present prohibits the state from issuing bonds except for repelling invasion or suppressing an insurrection, but two methods have been This legislative act, passed in used in the past to issue bonds Jonesboro, one brother, Denny Williams of Saline, 24 grand children and eight great grand. Seales and the Rev. A. C. Canchildren fined, including the amount of 1962. The other method used is the creation of special state agencies or commissions with

> thorized to issue up to \$354.5 million in bond principal. Under this amendment, the ters, Mrs. Jean Landers and legislative vote, the practice of

authority to issue bonds. Since

1962 such agencies have been au-

The provision listing improve-

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### U.S. School **Hardest Hit**



#### Homemakers **Hold Meet** At Calhoun

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With Disaster gutted a parochial school in Chicago Dec. 1, 1958.

Reighney **Funeral Set** For Today Funeral services for Jack

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Mallard St., West Monroe, will
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Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Rosalie Hutson Reighney; three sons, Thomas Kendall Reighney of West Monroe, Lloyd W. Ray, School, Friday.

The theme was "Stars of Success through FHA."

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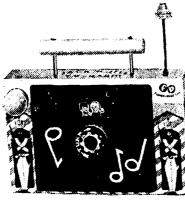
New officers are Vickie Lovd. Sterlington, president; Barbara Sims, Choudrant, vice president; Ninety-five died when fire Kathy Brown, West Monroe, secretary: Connie Lofton, Oua-

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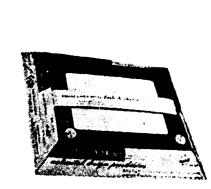
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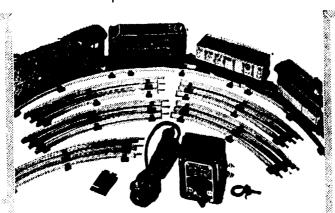


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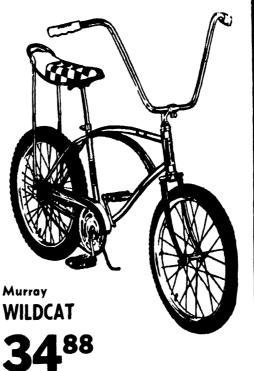
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#### F. L. Young **Funeral Set** For Today

FERRIDAY (Special) - Funeral Services for Francis Leo Young, 59, Ferriday civic leader and owner of Young Ameri- ish. of Young's Funeral Home.

conduct the ceremony and bur- tery. ial will follow at the Natchez Surviving are a number of City Cemetery. Pallbearers will nieces and nephews. be J. O. Lancaster, Robert Thompson, Jerry Bonneau, Dr. J. B. Lancaster, Dr. Claude Current, J. E. Alwood, James Alwood and C. J. Schiele.

of Ferriday, died at Concordia where he had been teaching. Parish Hospital Thursday after a short illness.

tors' professional association.

#### **Indian Police** Kill Pakistanis

they killed three Pakistani nationals near Phulbari Village on West Bengal State's border with Funeral Home of Ruston.

who trespassed Indian territory vid Tillinghast of Winter Park, Self officiating. near the shooting scene

### Twin City - Area Deaths

Graveside services for Dottie Joe Thompson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of 1209 Hinkle Drive, West Monroe, were held at 2 p.m. Tues69, who died Friday at the ship; Mrs. Jessie Martin, and Jackson Parish Hospital after a day at Mount Vernon Cemetery, Jackson Par West Monroe, with the Rev. E. long illness. J. Graves of Collegetown As-

Services were under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe.

The infant died at birth Glenwood Hospital Tuesday.

#### Mrs. Ida Brown

WINNSBORO (Special) -Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Tarver Brown, 86, Route 2, Winnsboro, died 11 a.m. Friday at Caldwell Par-ish Hospital, Columbia, following a long illness.

She was a native of Winn Par-cil.

can Life Insurance Co., will be Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the chapel 2:30 p.m. today at First National Funeral Home chapel here Rev. Granville Snydor will with interment in Ogden Ceme-

#### John Kendall

RUSTON (Special) - John ten officiating. Spencer, Roy Spencer, Richard Herman Kendall, 31, a native of Ruston, died unexpectedly tion of Kilpatrick Funeral Home Thursday in Milwaukee, Wisc. of Farmerville.

View Celletery under the direction of Rilpatrick Funeral Home Ingram, Robert L. Ingram, Byargeon, Billy Gean Byargeon, Robert Taylor; Rev. Wilburn David Cook, Pete Brumfield, Mr. Young, a 30-year resident Thursday in Milwaukee, Wisc. of Farmerville.

for burial and funeral services on, Fred Brantley of Jennings, He belonged to both the na-will be conducted at 4 p.m. at George Brantley of Houston tional and state funeral direc- Greenwood Cemetery with Rev. Tex. and Jesse J. Brantley of Tillman Brown of Clay Metho- Monroe, one daughter, Mrs. Ferdist Church officiating.

Ruston High School and Louisi- grandchild. ana Tech. He earned his master's degree at LSU.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) —

Police reported Friday night
they killed three Pakistani na.

He taught for one year at the Hong Kong New Asia College, Hong Kong and for the past three years in Milwaukee, Wisc.

The body will be at the three years in Milwaukee, Wisc. The graveside service will be

Kendall is survived by his Delayed official reports said mother, Mrs. Elsie Kavanaugh neral for Mrs. Emma H. Morehouse parish for the past Stephenson, 83, Bastrop, will be the Pakistanis entered the In- Kendall of Ruston, two broth- Blewer, 75, of Tacoma, Wash., 40 years, but was a native of held 1 p.m. today at Rayville dian village Thursday night.

Border police also reported four Pakistania Hey arrested four Pakistania Research four Paki

sembly of God Church officiat-ing. Saline Cemetery under the di-rection of the Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

She is survived by four sons. Crobsy Coleman, Winfred Coleman, Newton Coleman, all of

man, Steve Coleman, Jerry tery under the direction of West of the Quarter-Century Club of Coleman, Lavalle Coleman, Monroe. International Paper Co. James Barker and Roger Coun-

#### Paul W. Brantley

FARMERVILLE (Special) Marion, died Friday morning at drews of

view cemetery under the direc-

His body was sent back here sons, O'Neal Brantley of Mari- Alvy Jowers. ris Ratzlaff of New Orleans, and Kendall was a graduate of 15 grandchildren and one great-

Pallbearers will Reaves, Melvin Taylor, J. He taught for one year at the McVicker, Add Brahier, Bobby The body will be at the funer-

#### . . Mrs. Emma Blewer

JONESBORO (Special) — Fu-

cemetery under direction of Funeral Home of Southern

Jonesboro. Mrs. Blewer, a native of Sa-line, died Wednesday after a

lengthy illness. Survivors include two sons, Thompson Infant
Graveside services for Dottie

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#### Mrs. Sallie Lindsay

Jonesboro and N. L. Coleman of Bossier, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Helen Council of peral services for Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Lindsay, 85, of two daughters, Mrs. Route 4, Arkansas Rd., died Friday fter a long illness. Full be 11. and Mrs. Helen Council of neral services will be 11 a.m. surrection. It further provides approval of the voters. The last Jonesboro, one brother, Denny today at Highland Baptist that if a bond issue is for capi-Williams of Saline, 24 grand Church with the Rev. Filer tal improvements, the requested projects must be clearly dechildren and eight great grand. Seales and the Rev. A. C. Canchildren trell officiating

Pallbearers will be W. C. Cole. Burial will be in Hasley Ceme-

The body will lie in state until one hour before time for serv-

She is survived by two sons, Willie Morris of Marion, and Benny H. Andrews of West Mon-Paul W. Brantley, 79, Rt. 3, roe; one stepson, W. D. An-Marion, died Friday morning at daughters, Mrs. Vivian Boles, a local nursing home after a daughters, Mrs. Vivian Boles, of Monroe, Mrs. Gladys Taylor majority legislative vote would long illness.

Mrs. Cinderena Hompson, both of Monroe, Mrs. Gladys Taylor both of Swartz, Mrs. Mollie Doss of be halted. p.m. at Fairview Church of Christ with the Rev. Billie Orten officiating.

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#### W. C. Byargeon

BASTROP (Special) - Funer-BASTROP (Special) — Fulleral services for illiam Calton
Byargeon, 83, of Bastrop, who
died late Thursday at Morehouse General Hospital after
a short illness, will be held at
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RAYVILLE (Special) — Fuller
RRAYVILLE Blackwell and Golden Funeral Home with the Revs. O. C. Hre-Thursday after a long illness. rington and James king of-

Burial will be in Christ Church

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## Amendment No. 3 Deals With Debt

#### By MILO DAKIN World Staff Writer

proposed Amendment prohibits the incurring of debt or issuance of bonds backed by state taxes, except by a twofined, including the amount of

Survivors include Marshall Byargeon of Vidalia; three daughters, Miss Mary By- million in bond principal. argeon, Mrs. Myrtle Rumfield, West Monroe; two ders, Mrs. Jean Landers and skirting the constitution by a

thon, and Reagan Randall.

#### Mrs. Lula Smith

RAYVILLE (Special) - Fu-

She died at her residence late

#### O. T. Stephenson

BASTROP (Special) - Funer-He had been a resident of al services for Osborne Thomas was a member of the Oak Hill died of an apparent heart at- London, Tex., school.

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The constitution at present prohibits the state from issuing bonds except for repelling invasion or suppressing an insurrecthirds vote of the Legislature. tion, but two methods have been This legislative act, passed in used in the past to issue bonds the creation of special state agencies or commissions with authority to issue bonds. Since

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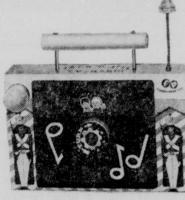
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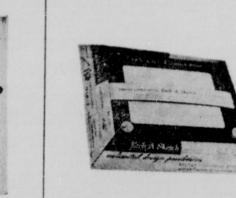
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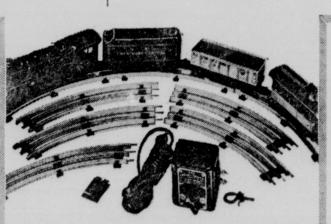


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